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You did you ever yell at
 us gup in magazines but we
 loved ya for it. I'll miss
 you next year and I sure hope
 I see you around in the future.

ما، شالا
 علي مهن طرفان
 Best wishes to a friend!
 A!!

Had fun this summer and
 don't do anything I wouldn't like,
 Lots of love and luck to a
 real nice girl and friend
 Carol Dikara

Marcia
 I know has been
 far in study hall
 hasn't it kind of
 glad school finished
 wait you good luck
 and I hope to see
 you around this summer
 Was Hathaway

Mo It has been many
 ticks getting to know you
 this year. No lie Mo every
 time we've done something
 together we've had a good
 time. You are really
 a good head (sometimes)
 so don't ever change.
 May your future be
 rewarding.

(write up) Love ya
 Sharon Schuppe

I hope you have a good
 summer and I hope to see
 you around next year.
 Love ya
 Sharon Schuppe

Marcia Malone

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THE SCHOOL AND THE CITY

FOREWORD

The school and the city are two interrelated elements in society. Although the school is the background of a student's thoughts and activities, it is only a part of the city. The city, on the other hand, represents one's entire environment. It includes homes, churches, factories, libraries, museums, schools, parks, theaters. The school's main function is to teach students to live in and to take charge of the city.

Because of this function, the city is dependent upon the school. From schools come future citizens of the city with whatever knowledge, ambitions, and ideas they have accumulated during their school life. A city can be only as good as the students who graduate from its schools.

Recognizing the importance of the relationship between the school and the city, the Kyote Annual Staff illustrates the affinity between the two through the pages of this book.



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The Kyote Portrays BHS



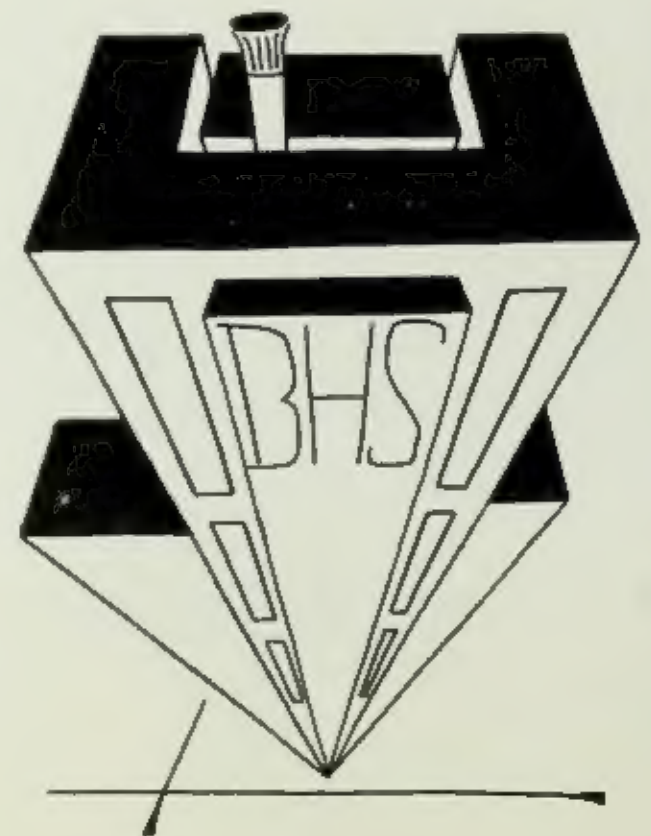
This walk is used by almost every student at BHS. Mornings, majorettes run to practice. Friday nights, boisterous groups amble along on their way to a basketball game. On special evenings, couples stroll up the

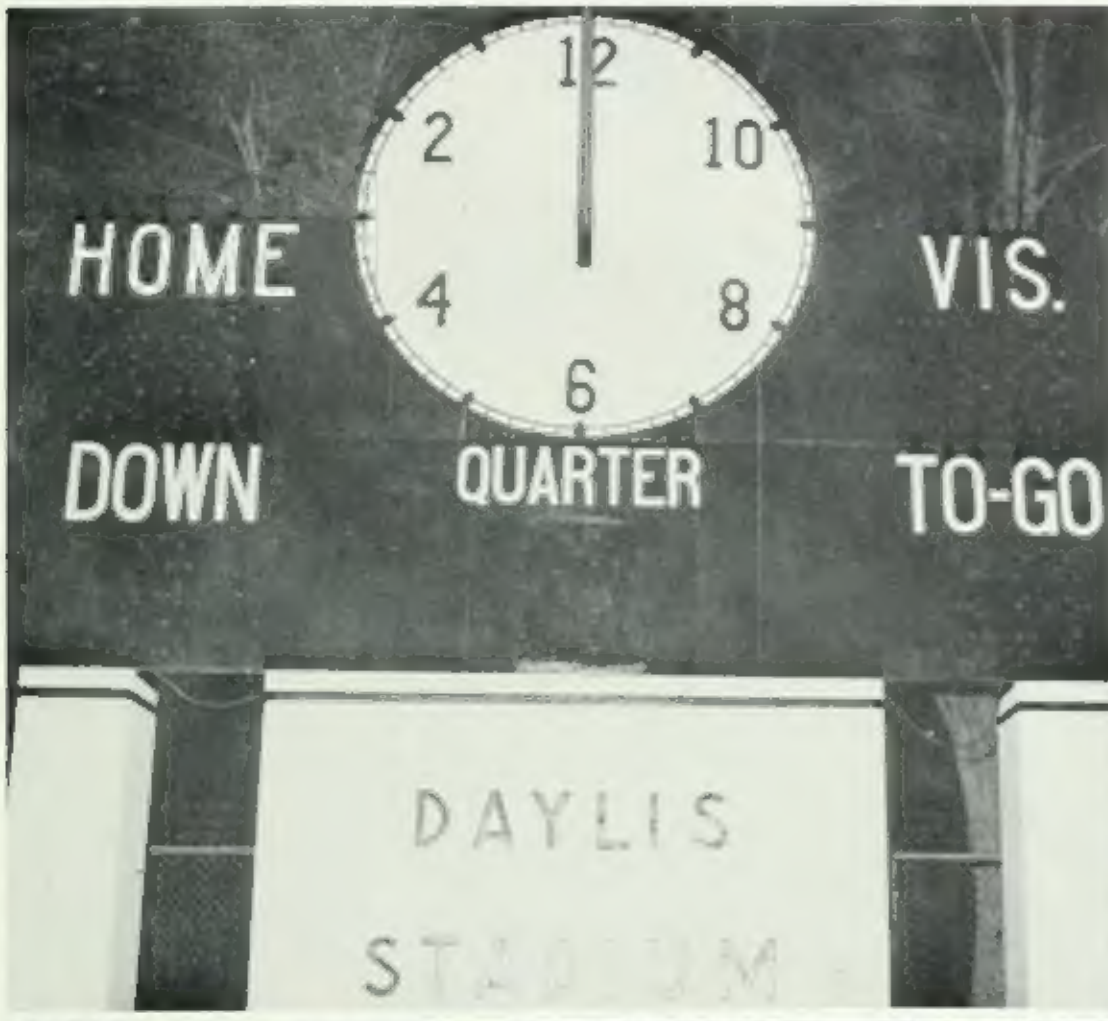
walk to attend a dance. These students will someday cross this pavement for the last time --- some quickly, some slowly; but all regretfully, for they will never return.

This is the school. On some days things run smoothly. A student gets 100 on a chapter test, or an "A" on a report he whipped up the night before. His English class, the only class for which he did not do his homework, has a movie; and the teacher says, "Same assignment for tomorrow." He has no homework or meetings one night, so he can go for a walk in the park, watch TV, or rummage through the attic.

But on other days, everything goes wrong. In biology class, tenderly clipping a frog's liver loose, the student rips it. In band, he hits a sour note while playing a solo. He leaves math papers and civics books at home. He forgets his lunch on the sauerkraut-and-leftover-stew day in the cafeteria.

Daily events blend with seasonal changes in forming a picture of school life. In autumn, students scuffle through dry leaves on their way to and from school. Every window on the third floor frames billows of orange firestorms under a blue, cloud-ridden sky. In winter, students shiver in the over-heated school while the 10° cold probes at windows and doors. In spring, hikes and bike rides replace skiing and basketball tournaments; there is no school life, for most students scatter and become a part of the life of the city.







The Kyote Portrays Billings

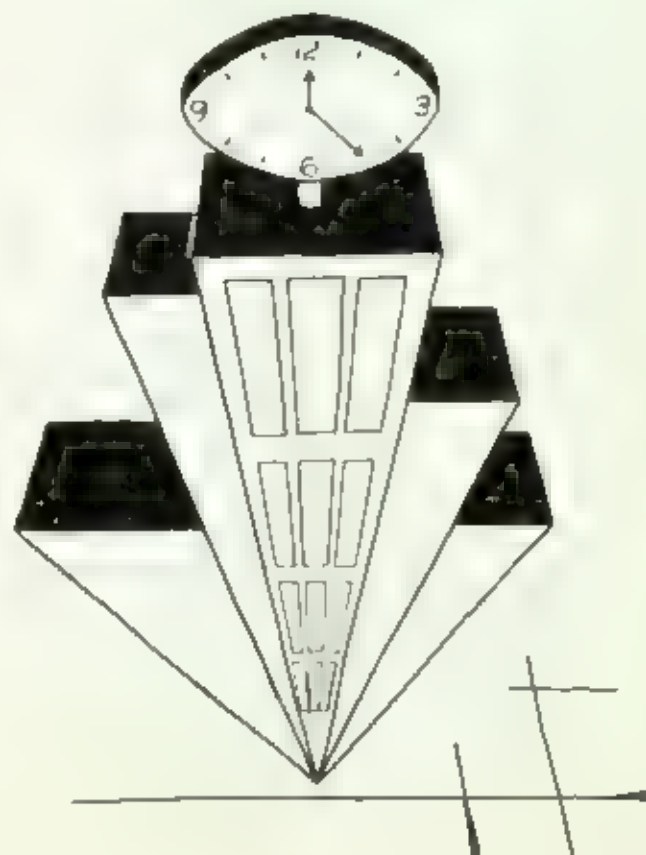


The Parmly Billings Library, the second largest library in Montana, serves students from colleges, high schools, and junior high schools, as well as adults living in Billings and the surrounding area. If you are an

ambitious person, why not read all the books in the library. The librarians have estimated that it would take 239 years, 3 months, and 15 days if you read one book a day.

This is the city. We notice many scenes other than the ones pictured on these pages --- bits of paper scuttling across sidewalks, lumbering buses roaring around corners and screeching protestingly at stop-lights. In fall, young boys in football uniforms flash by on well-worn bikes from Little Guy scrimmage. Black branches, veining clouds of orange and red leaves, arch over Piny Drive. In winter, cars creep cautiously up the icy Grand Avenue Hill. Red-nosed children, padded in layers of wool, fly down the hills of Pioneer Park. The weather tower above the Midland Bank flashes white against a gloomy sky. In spring, the sun coats the ground with mud, frosts the trees with a film of green, and fills the gutters with slush. Daffodils bloom in store windows. Men with trucks clog the streets as they fill chuck holes and repaint stripes. In summer, hopscotch patterns cover sidewalks and driveways. Little girls carry jump ropes and boys' pockets bulge with marbles. The city looks, from the rims, like a green froth of tree-tops with glimpses of roofs or white walls peeping through.

Time passes in the city; houses and swimming pools replace grasshopper and weed-filled empty lots. Mailmen putt from house to house in miniature trucks with handlebars instead of steering wheels. The city itself creeps up the rims, advances farther into the farmlands on the west, and moves a little closer to the Yellowstone River. This pattern of changing scenes and new developments is a part of the life of the city and of our lives.





BHS in 1948

In many ways the school in 1948 differed little from the school today. Physically, of course, the school has changed. The annex has been built; trees and shrubs have grown; families have built houses closer to the school; murals cover part of the school walls; desks display newer, smoother surfaces; a few more scuff marks and dents scar the floors; indentations in the stairs are worn deeper. There are different organizations and activities, more subjects, new teachers.

Basically, however, the school remains unchanged. The fundamental function of the school endures --- that of education. Today's students resemble the students of 1948: some like to study, some are preoccupied with sports, some are concerned only with clothes or dates. School language clubs, and music and dramatics departments are as old as the school. Through the Broncs and intramurals, the school still plays football and basketball, still participates in its wrestling program. Physical education by the passage of time have not of-

.... BHS in 1963



A black and white photograph of a large, empty lecture hall. Rows of seats are visible, stretching towards the back of the room. In the foreground, two people are seated, looking towards the front of the hall. The room has a high ceiling and a large window on the right side. The overall atmosphere is quiet and focused.

Although activities are not the most vital part of school life, they play an important role because they present the school to the community. Represented on the pages that follow are some of the important school events of the year.

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A Sophomore Comes to BHS

Each fall a new class of sophomores apprehensively enters the doors of Senior High. This year there were 61 sophomores, most of whom felt bewildered and strange. Only three months before, these newcomers had been 'top dogs,' respected and known by younger students. With the arrival of September 4, they lost their status and became unknown quantities. Few of them knew any juniors or seniors. Few of them, in fact, knew very many sophomores. But as the year progressed, they enlarged their circles of friends and acquaintances, gained confidence, showed their worth, and matured into the juniors of 1963-64.



As the year progresses, she is becoming more confident and is beginning to make friends.

Before school begins in the fall, she shops for essential school supplies.



She buys the new school clothes she will need for the sophomore year.



She adds a few non-essential items to her shopping list.





After school, the boys may not be time
wasting.



She might be discussing teachers or first-day-of-school
clothes or planning another shopping trip.

The Quiet Before

Illustrating some of many ways in which students prepare for school. Boys are
usually interested in music and are picking up their instruments.



This is the first day of school --- probably the last day
of no books, no problems.





John tries the ceiling light in the p.p.s.



John tries the ceiling light in the p.p.s.

The Scene Changes

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John tries the ceiling light in the p.p.s.



Advise

Meet Mrs. Hutton, Dean of Girls---confidante, unofficial nurse, and advisor of every girl at Senior High. She bandages scrapes, takes temperatures, and recommends ointments for poison ivy. She provides needles and thread for girls with split seams or dangling hems. She listens to problems and gives advice. She reprimands girls who cut classes or skip school. She is the person girls come to when they are tired, sick, depressed, discouraged, elated, or when they just feel like talking. She's the right person for a girl to know.



Mrs. Hutton is always right at the disposal of her girls when they have problems.



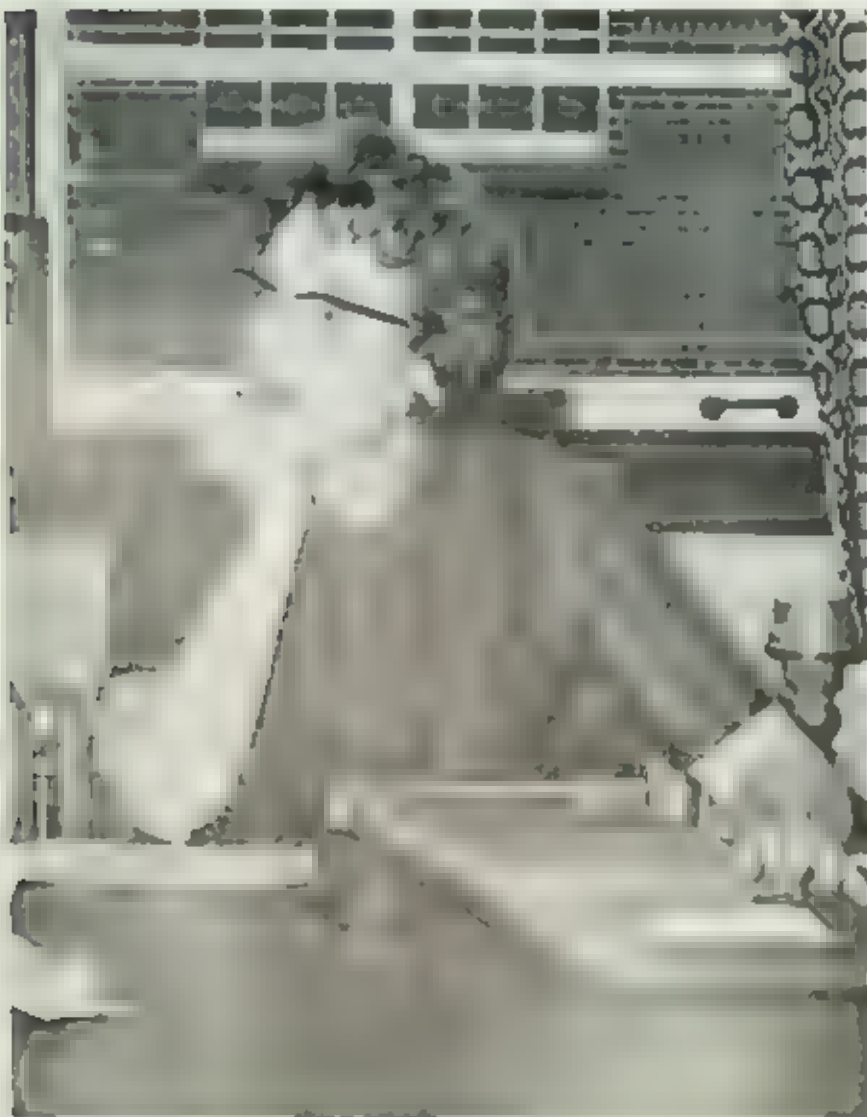
Mrs. Hutton is always busy --- checking records, typing, talking --- or a problem with one of her girls.



Mrs. Hutton's office is a popular meeting place during lunch or other free periods.



The girls are proud of that expression of innocent joy that is always there when they are thinking.



And Consent

This is Mr. Nash, friend, critic, and advisor of the boys of BHS. Mr. Nash understands when a fellow's car breaks down and makes him late for school, or when it is absolutely necessary for a boy to go hunting. His office is usually decorated with boys lounging in the chairs facing his desk or standing in the doorway. He answers their questions, discusses their problems, gives them advice. That's his job.



Mr. Nash is a very nice man.



Boys aren't the only people who stop in to visit Mr. Nash. Mrs. Brown brings a memo from the office.



The expression on Gari Coatsworth's face denotes a problem. Mr. Nash will probably help him solve it.



"The Black Hole of Calcutta"

By Betty Hartung

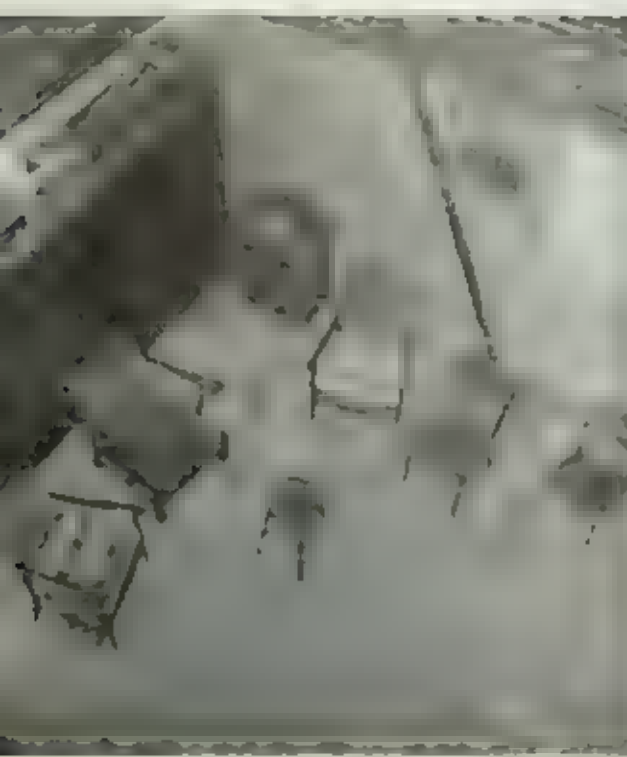


There is a door, an ordinary door, that few students notice as they walk the halls of BHS. Some look at it, shrug their shoulders, and then walk off. Others who are more curious take a peek inside; then they, too, walk on, laughing to one another as though they'd seen something extremely humorous. Still others just stand there and say, "I'll go in if you will." But no one will make the first move.

This particular door is between the Main Office and the office of the Dean of Girls. Because the door is not very important to students, they have no reason for entering it. But if you would like to know what is behind the door, the Kyote will take you on an exclusive tour. The following are directions for the tour.



Upon entering, turn to your right (unless you prefer climbing the ladder propped against the wall) and descend a flight of steep, narrow stairs. The room you are now in is full of generators and pipes. Most of the pipes are covered with white insulation which is turning yellow near the edges. The ceiling is a mass of pipes going in all directions. Reflected on the floor are red lights from a hidden control panel. Flung over the pipes, dust mops hang limp and lifeless as though they will never be used again.



Following the main pipe, pass through a long hall and enter the boiler room. Scattered around the tank are a number of antique chairs. Only one ash-tray can be seen. Notice the sign that reads, "Ash trays are for ashes; we walk on our floors!" Men teachers are lounging, talking with other teachers, or relaxing and smoking a cigarette.

Observe quietly and reverently. This is the men's faculty lounge.



These six are the 'upper echelon' of BHS. They are the ones who send out the call slips, who decide whether an absence should be excused, who tell a student whether or not he can graduate. Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Peters (third from right), guidance counselors, keep records of each student's tests, interests, abilities. They can recommend suitable courses of study, give advice for futures. Mrs. Hutton, dean of girls, and Mr. Nash (second from right), dean of boys, watch the performances of all BHS students and try to keep them working up to but not over their capacities. Mr. Burdick, principal, makes the final decision, within the school, on matters of school policy. Mr. Collins, assistant principal, organizes schedules and effects schedule changes.

Curriculum Plays Vital Part

By Karen Johnson

To graduate, every BHS student must meet certain requirements. He must have earned a minimum of seventeen credits in grades nine through twelve—at least thirteen credits in grades nine, ten, and eleven, and four credits in grade twelve. He must have four credits in English, one in American history, one in civics, one in physical education and health, two in math, one in science.

Otherwise, his selection of subjects is left primarily to his interests and to his parents' or counselors' advice. He may decide to concentrate on math and science; he may take all the history courses available. Perhaps he enjoys bookkeeping or has a natural ability for woodworking or machines. Whatever he decides, he is expected to leave high school prepared for the future, whether that future is in college or in a job, and prepared to accept his responsibilities as a citizen.

This could be almost any one of the approximately fifty classes at BHS in any period of the school day.

Celie Freeman and George Mavris check the cards of students absent from school. The school files records of each student's schedule, grades, past record, character, home, and jobs. Advisors and counselors usually consult these files when asked to recommend a student for college or a job.





English is the only course required for four years. As ninth graders, students are supposed to learn grammar fundamentals and read a few short stories and well-known epics such as the *ILIAD* or the *ODYSSEY*. As tenth graders, they should concentrate on modern literature—lyric poetry, plays, short stories, at least one novel—and practice writing and public speaking. When they reach their junior year, they study American literature for one semester, review and refinement of grammar and usage for the other. In their senior year, students are required to review "utilitarian writing," such as business letters and news reports, write a term paper, study English literature. Here, one of Mr. Nesbit's classes reads William Shakespeare's *MACBETH* in class.

Required and . . .



American history and civics are the only required history and social studies courses. Students may, however, take World history, Montana history, and Modern World history. By taking all available courses, a student should theoretically cover ancient European history through the Middle Ages through the Age of Enlightenment through Colonial American times up to present-day political and economic problems. At left, civics students work on 1040 income tax forms in conjunction with their unit on government.



Gym classes go through calisthenics and physical fitness tests before regular sessions. This half-credit course is required for all sophomores, who learn health concepts and the rules and histories of such sports as basketball, baseball, badminton, and volleyball.



Most students select general science to fulfill the one-credit science requirement. Many go on into biology. In biology, amateur scientists study the divisions of plant and animal life through books, lectures, microscopes, and dissection. Students learn about cell construction and functioning and the progression from amoeba to human body. Below, Marlin Powell studies a slide showing lung tissue.





Jim Stordahl shapes a wooden bow in his wood shop, one of the vocational classes at BHS. Other such classes include machine shop, vocational agriculture, work experience.

Elective Classes

Classes listed as "activities" form a vital part of school life. Library, band, orchestra, chorus, AVA, office work, journalism, majorettes are all activities, although many students spend more time on them than on regular homework. For this reason, a student is limited to one activity a year and can count no more than three credits earned in activities toward graduation. Students in these activities are responsible for the smooth production of THE MUSIC MAN and for the publication of the Kyote paper and annual.

Art student Larry Gonzales works with slate. Art classes study art history, design, composition and learn to apply techniques of painting and drawing.



Physics, chemistry, biology, and physical science comprise the science department at Senior High. In chemistry, a student can study the nature of matter and the changes it undergoes, conducting experiments to discover chemical composition of a substance or to alter the composition. Physical science does not fulfill college entrance requirements, but offers an introduction to astronomy, geology, chemistry, and physics. Physics is a laboratory course which emphasizes a mathematical application to mechanics, sound, heat, light, electricity, and electromagnetic radiations. Students have the opportunity to visit the atomic reactor plant in Arco, Idaho. Above, Bob Everson and Fred Dunn determine resultant forces in physics class.



A Cappella (above), "honor society" of the honors, rehearses "Seventy-six Trombones" from THE MUSIC MAN. (Below), band members go over music for their tournament halftime performance. Members of the music department spend hours in and outside of school practicing for special performances.





B-DAY CANDIDATES — FRONT ROW Sue Marquardt, Rick Neill, Phyllis Fair, Pete Egge, Betsy Brown, Dick Brickley, Linda Eames, Steve Hudgens, Liza Hart, and Charlie Price. ESCORTS FROM LETTERMEN'S CLUB AND PEP CLUB—TOP ROW Ken Tolver, Kaaren Marsh, Jim Beaton, Barbara Byars, Steve Randak, Linda Pederson, Gori Coatsworth, Beth Aveson, Bob Everson and Terri Barnett.

Homecoming Royalty Crowned

pre, Betty Brown and Charlie Price, parade down the red carpet for one homecoming evening.



B-Day was ushered in with the election of Queen Betsy Brown and King Charles Price. Queen Candidates, selected by Lettermen's Club, were Miss Brown, Linda Eames, Phyllis Fair, Liza Hart, and Sue Marquardt. King candidates, nominated by Pep Club, were Dick Brickley, Pete Egge, Steve Hudgens, Rick Neill, and Price.

The candidates were announced at the B-Day Pep assembly, November 1, and were voted on during third period of the same day.

At the dance, November 2, tension mounted when M.C. Burley Packwood asked that the floor be cleared. The candidates were escorted by members of Pep and Lettermen's Clubs to positions next to the throne. As soon as Burley announced the results of the voting, Queen Betsy and King Charles were crowned by their escorts, Steve Randak and Diane Leach. Although the king had some trouble keeping the royal crown on his head, most spectators felt that the ceremony ran smoothly.





Judy Jakob cuts crepe paper for float



The BHS band (top), wearing new uniforms for the first time, leads the B-Day parade as majorettes (bottom), snap off a precision drill before onlookers.

BHS Parades

The money was donated by Pep Club.



The 1962 B-Day parade began Saturday morning, November 3. The day, unlike many in the past, was warm and sunny. A large crowd, including many people with cameras, watched the parade.

Z Club won fifty dollars for the best float; AK came in second.

For many, the B-Day parade began weeks before the actual event in unheated garages and warehouses. It was a long and tedious task transforming a common, ugly truck into a beautiful and unique float. The first step was to decide upon the theme and to plan the layout of the float in detail. After the design had been approved, construction started with the erection of a rough wooden frame covered with chicken wire. The framework completed, students spent the week before the parade stuffing paper napkins into the chicken-wire forms. At last, the floats were driven to the staging area. At each float, someone had to trim a final piece of wire or insert a final napkin. Then the parade began and the weeks of work came to an end.

The parade was judged by a panel of businessmen. Results of the judging were announced during the homecoming game.

Kinetic Sponsors Christmas Formal



Kaaren Marsh and Bob Korns are not afraid to Cha-Cha.



Kathy Brastup (pictured) and her friends served punch and food to the other guests at the Christmas Formal.



Couples danced from nine to midnight in the gym to the music of Art Pepper's Band.

White Christmas



Approximately 150 couples attended the formal. They danced from nine to midnight to the music of Art Pepper's Band. The theme of the dance was White Christmas and the decorations were green and white. Two large paper-napkins showed a greeting to couples at the door. The decorated the dance floor from the front corner, and used green and white crepe paper streamers to decorate the gym walls. During intermission, the BMS Student-Council Ensemble entertained couples with several Christmas songs. Jack Jettors, chairman of the formal, and Kathy Brastup, Jack Jettors, Corinne Cantrell, Donna Connor, and Laine Cooper, ninth-graders at Lincoln, to serve refreshments. After the formal, Kay Kemp, president of the formal, reflected, "Although we had a little bit of time with the last-minute decorating, the formal was quite successful."



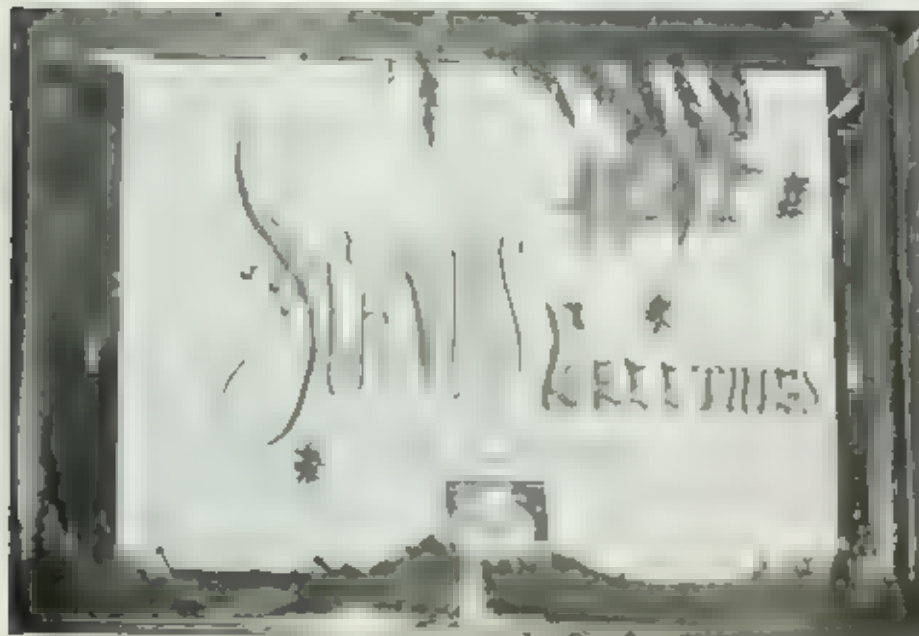
Under the direction of Mr. Wilson, BHS sales and work experience advisor, the BHS foyer is decorated every year. He has been in charge of this decorating since 1952. Originally, a 10-foot Christmas tree was erected. However, the fire department declared the trees a fire hazard, and the school board ruled that Christmas lights could not be used for decoration in the school. When these rulings were made, Christmas trees were abolished. Now Mr. Wilson is trying to collect permanent decorations so they can be used year after year. Rodney Dahlgren was chairman of the decoration committee.

BHS'ers Prepare for Christmas



Christmas decorations form steps which mount to Christmas spirit. KOB members displayed Christmas books in the main hall showcase (left, bottom). They also decorated the library. Many teachers hung wreaths on their doors and windows. Others decorated artificial Christmas trees. Still others combined school work and Christmas preparations in making attractive bulletin boards. To complement these decorations, some teachers read Christmas stories or poems. Language classes sang Christmas songs in foreign languages. In typing classes, students learned how to "type" pictures that depicted some aspect of Christmas.

Junior Optimists placed Christmas trees on top of the pillars by the main entrance of BHS. Tony Jackson and Jim Parker (left, top) are pictured; Charlie Price and Steve Hudgens also assisted.



Holiday Mood

Various choruses in the music department infused much of the Christmas spirit into BHS students with their practices, caroling in the halls, and Christmas Concert.

More than a month before Christmas vacation, chorus students started humming carols in the halls between classes. Classes near room 221-C heard choruses rehearsing their enunciation, harmony, rhythm. The last week before Christmas vacation, three choirs caroled through BHS halls during their chorus periods. But the main event of choral Christmas preparations was the Christmas Concert in which Concert Choir, Prep Chorus and A Capella Choir participated.

The concert presented many traditional arrangements and effects. A narrator, Steve Hudgens, read the Biblical Christmas story to tie the carols together. Special scenery and tableaux illustrated the songs. Choirs sang antiphonally, a group in the balcony echoing one on-stage. Alumni were asked to sing one number with the A Capella choir.

The most spectacular event of the program, however, was the Christmas tree formed by 56 A Capella choir members. Each student carried a pine bough and a blinking Christmas tree light and wore a gold garland around his neck.



Caroling Enlivens Christmas Spirit

A Capella choristers carol in BHS halls during third period. Concert Choir and Prep Chorus also sang through the halls during their own chorus periods on one day of the last week before Christmas vacation.

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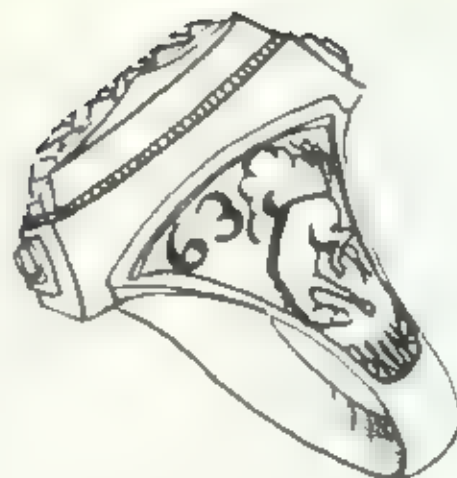
The pep assembly, sponsored by Student Council, for the West High basketball game on December 14 started off with a bang as mad scientist Ken Tolliver and announcer Steve Hudgens sent BHS students eleven hours into the future for the night's game (left). Three "West High cheerleaders" (above), Bob Borberg, Bob Greenleaf, and Lee Hurt, cheered the Yellow Bears to a spectacular defeat. Student Council also sponsored the West High exchange assembly. (Below right) Lana Richards and Drinda Drake practice their act just before trying out.

Student Council Sparks City,

The girls below wearing victory vests display results of just one Student Council project. Besides the vests, Student Council sold BHS sweatshirts, class pins, class rings, and Bronc decals. The council rented the false ceiling to clubs who wanted to camouflage the gym for special dances.

Student Council, however, did not spend the entire year playing salesman. It sponsored Open-House and the Welcome Ali dance during AFS Week in the fall. It presented four BHS PRESENTS radio programs, highlighting special school events (THE MUSIC MAN, B-Day, Christmas preparations). It originated the ideas for a snow-sculpture contest and a Spring Carnival. On the whole, students felt that this year's Student Council has been one of the most active in the school's history.





There's no percentage in bringing an apple to your teacher anymore—Student Council has a monopoly on that sort of thing with its Teacher Appreciation Day, a year-old tradition at BHS. The council started several new projects this year, too: a new ring design (above) which will be used for the next three years, or the Student Council bulletin board (left), displaying official minutes of the meetings and announcements or special advertisements.

School Events

President Burley Packwood called the meetings to order every first and third Tuesday, first period, in the auditorium. After Secretary Betsy Brown read the minutes, the council settled down to business. Committee chairmen reported on the progress of the paint system or the winter carnival. Representatives requested clocks and new numbers on classroom doors for their homerooms, and asked why the cafeteria couldn't offer coke and coffee. Problems raised during the year varied from mandatory activity tickets to serving mustard with hot-dogs in the cafeteria.

President and Vice President, Burley Packwood and Ken Tolliver, (right) discuss committee proceedings before a meeting.

Student Council members take notes, listen during a meeting





Junior Optimists Rick Neill, Jim Parker, Ken Tolliver try their JO popcorn.



JYC'er Gary Brummet sells a basketball program to a Broncetta fan.

Money-raising Jobs

Sponsor Miss Broncetta's pot, Bonnie Carpenter, and Marilyn Myhre survey the supply of pastries at the AK bake sale at West Park Plaza.

The sale was planned to pay for Miss Broncetta expenses. The club made an unexpected profit of about \$15.



Club projects—from special referendum elections to JO popcorn sales—make up most of the year's activities.

Elphadonk, after a request by Student Council, sponsored a referendum on mandatory activity tickets.

Junior Optimist popcorn and YKC programs add enjoyment to Bronc games.

Physics Club members traveled to Arco to visit the atomic reactor there.

BKC took on a do-it-yourself project; members refinished and renumbered seats in the auditorium. The club also painted new numbers on classroom doors.

In addition clubs sponsored social activities such as Thespian's Project X and Z Club's AFS Follies and Mr. Preferred.

The clubs' main activities are money-raising projects which range from the traditional bake sale to handling the concessions at football and basketball games. Funds are used for operating expenses or donations to special funds, such as AFS and the Rick Hutton Fund.



Elphadonk is the political club at BHS. This year members conducted a special referendum on the mandatory activity ticket question. The club handles all the election activities of BHS.

Clubs Show Varied Activities

Carlene Ames practices her Spudnut supersales technique in behalf of Z Club.



Physics Club members are shown on the right.



BHS Brings River City to Billings

... little--right here in
... Professor Harold
Hill is the one to cap to size on
... it proposes to replace the pool
hall, ... in the youth of River
City, with a boys' band. He makes
one mistake. Harold falls in
love with Marian, the spinster li-
brarian. When the band does not
appear after four weeks, the town
becomes suspicious. Mayor Shinn
has the "professor" arrested. But Harold
is saved by Tommy Dillas's quick
thinking and River City's Boys' Band
makes its debut.

THE MUSIC MAN, which played
February 7, 8, 9, 12, and 13, called
for many scene changes. Art 12 was
in charge of painting the sets that
Mr. Elliot designed. Behind the scenes
BHS students worked on costumes,
dancing, make-up, ushering, props,
and lighting. The efforts of about
170 people combined to make this
play a success.



The play opens with traveling salesmen discussing business to the rhythm of their train. According to one, a town is no good once "Professor" Hill has been there. Charlie Cowell brags he'll fix Hill, not realizing Hill is on the train.

Marian, Mrs. Paroo, and Winthrop listen as Harold explains the evils of the pool table. Winthrop is one of the first to join the band which the "Professor" suggests. Being in the band helps Winthrop overcome his lisp. The children in the play were from Rose Park School. Mrs. Brandvold directed them and also worked on costuming.



The school board poses no problem for "Professor" Harold Hill. Although they bicker constantly, he forms them into a singing group, the School Board Four.

The mayor's wife, Lulie Shinn, is appointed chairman of the classic dance committee. Besides the "It's You" ballet, the ladies represent "two Grecian urns and a fountain."





Mayor Shinn opposes Harold's plan for the boys' band, partly because his pool hall suffers. But when Harold matches Zaneeta and Tommy, the mayor really takes a stand. He starts the chase that ends in Harold's capture.

THE MAYOR'S OPPOSITION TO THE BOYS' BAND PLAN WAS NOT THE ONLY REASON FOR HIS CHASE OF HAROLD. HIS POOL HALL WAS ALSO IN THE LINE OF FIRE.



Protestor Harold H., the great-brother of the town, who has been in the line of fire since the boys' band plan was first announced. His plan is to keep the town from the money that has been lost, and he stays and waits for a new, expected...

"Yes, gods!" is Zaneeta's favorite saying. Combined with Tommy's "Geely Cly," it makes them a perfect pair.

All ends well for the town of Kiva City. The band is formed, and the money from the pool hall ends. Harold is forgiven, and he and Miss Zaneeta each other.





To make any play a success, there must be behind-the-scene workers. Here they apply make-up to the actors before the curtain goes up.

Behind scenes . . .

Helpful work by Mr. Elliot and Art 12 helped to create River City. Under Mr. Elliot's supervision, stage crew members apply the final touch to the set.



Members of Production

CAST

Traveling Salesmen	David Pingrey, David Bergeson, Tony Jackson, Skip Fuchs, Steve Hudgens
Passengers	Walt Laendorf, Joe Gaiardo
Charlie Cowell	Dave Large
Conductor	Lynn Thorsen
Harold Hill	Charles Price
Mayor Shinn	Dave Wallace
The School Board Four	Tom West, Joe Parks, Mike Wheeler, Jim Schneider
Marcellus Washburn	Paul Anderson
Tommy Dijilas	Terry Hardy
Marian Paroo	Pam Munsen
Mrs. Paroo	Katey Cochran
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn	Barbara Trott
Zaneeta Shinn	Robyn Butler
Gracie Shinn	Karla Anderson
Alma Hix	Pinkie Burton
Maud Dunlap	Pat Smith
Ethel Taffelmier	Judy Smalley
Mrs. Squires	Joanne Clark
Constable Locke	Frank Sparhawk

DIRECTORS

Stage	Arch e J. Elliot
Music	Arthur L. Brandvald
Dramatics	Clara Strutz
Orchestra	Robert J. Young

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Stage Manager	Tom Wilkins
Music	Mike Wheeler
Choreography	Virginia Hadley
Dramatics	Dee Turner
Costuming	Jacque Allen, Sandi Lockrem

THE MUSIC MAN could not have been presented by the dramatic or art department alone. The orchestra must provide the music. Although Mr. Young trains the orchestra, Mr. Brandvald directs the orchestra during the play. To create a band effect, several band members played with the orchestra.



Action Continues after the Game



Mike Griffin takes the connotation of "the Stripper" to heart at an after-game dance last fall.



BHS students perform one of the quad-a-fashoned dances they had not done since junior high gym classes, the Hooey Polky.

Carlene Ames twists as Burey Packwood and Pat Smith look on.



At the 2 Club dance, Bob Hardy "twists" again like he did last summer.





"American Field Service" is more than three words for me. While I was completing my application form and having interviews, it was a mixed feeling of hope for a wonderful year in the U.S.A. and fear of rejection. Throughout the journey, it was the cheerful company of young, strange, but friendly faces which kept my spirits high even in terrible seasickness. In Billings it was the love of a new family, the company of new friends, the fun of trying new things, and the pleasure of being everybody's friend. And when I go back to my home, it will be sweet memories and understanding of good American friends.

By Ali Raza Memon

Although the American Field Service deals with thousands of students each year, the experience is personal—its greatest value is the personal learning, understanding, and broadening of the people directly involved. The closeness and importance of this type of experience in the lives of the students and the families can not be completely expressed in talks, slides, and articles. But part of the program, a very important part, is the attempt to share the experience with as many other people as possible. And even though a person may try all his life to give back as much as has been given to him, he will always feel indebted.

By Rozzy Mullen

AFS'ers Share Experiences

Four BHS juniors became AFS semifinalists in the 1962-1963 school year. Kris Keup and Gary Day applied for the school program, Toby Green and Mack Anderson for the summer program. Any or all of them may be placed, depending on what homes are available in foreign countries.



Rozzy Mullen and Ali Memon (above) were the two exchange students this year. Rozzy lived in Germany for half a year with a pastor and his family in Hannover-Linden. Ali, a Pakistani, spent the year with Tony Jackson and his family. Both were part of the world-wide American Field Service program, which yearly finds temporary homes for thousands of students in America and abroad.

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AFS returnees and foreign students living with a BHS family are usually asked to present a special assembly for the school and to talk several times to clubs, classes, and out-of-school organizations. In this way, AFS provides an opportunity for first-hand knowledge of another country's politics, history, and people.



Each student sent abroad or brought to Billings needs several hundred dollars for travel costs, depending on his destination. Since BHS pays this portion of a student's expenses, a year-long project of many clubs is raising money to help support AFS. Kinetic Club, for instance, sponsors an AFS dance each year. DECA contributes \$200 of its yearly earnings. Z Club, which sells spudnuts every other Thursday and sponsors the AFS Follies, sets a goal of \$500 dollars a year. The AFS assemblies also bring in money--the one presented by Susan Hutton, 1961-1962 AFS'er to Finland, netted about \$400.

AFS seminaants are Tilly Green, Cindy May, Kristy Papp, and Miss Anderson. These four hope to be sent overseas, Tilly in May to the summer, Kristy and Cindy for a semester or entire school year.

AFS Needs Support

Mr. Nash, Mrs. Hutton, and Mr. Borberg discuss qualifications of AFS applicants. The three, with Miss Jorgenson and several Billings citizens, make final decisions on semi-finalists.



AFS student Rex Morrison is a Z Club supporter to Don the dealer.



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Miss Broncette-Robyn Butler



The 1963 Miss Broncette, Robyn Butler, was crowned February 22. Her princesses were Phyllis Fair, Donna Zink, Sue Marquardt, and Rozzy Mullen. Rex Stratton was the Master of Ceremonies. He announced the princesses first, and then the queen. Robyn was crowned Miss Broncette by Patty Barnett, the 1962 Miss Broncette, and was given a rose scepter and an engraved bracelet. After the crowning, Robyn and her escort, Dick Brickley, danced the Queen's dance. Tom West then serenaded her with "The Way You Look Tonight."

The Miss Broncette activities this year consisted of a nominating vote Wednesday, an announcement assembly of the candidates and final vote Friday, and the coronation dance Friday night.



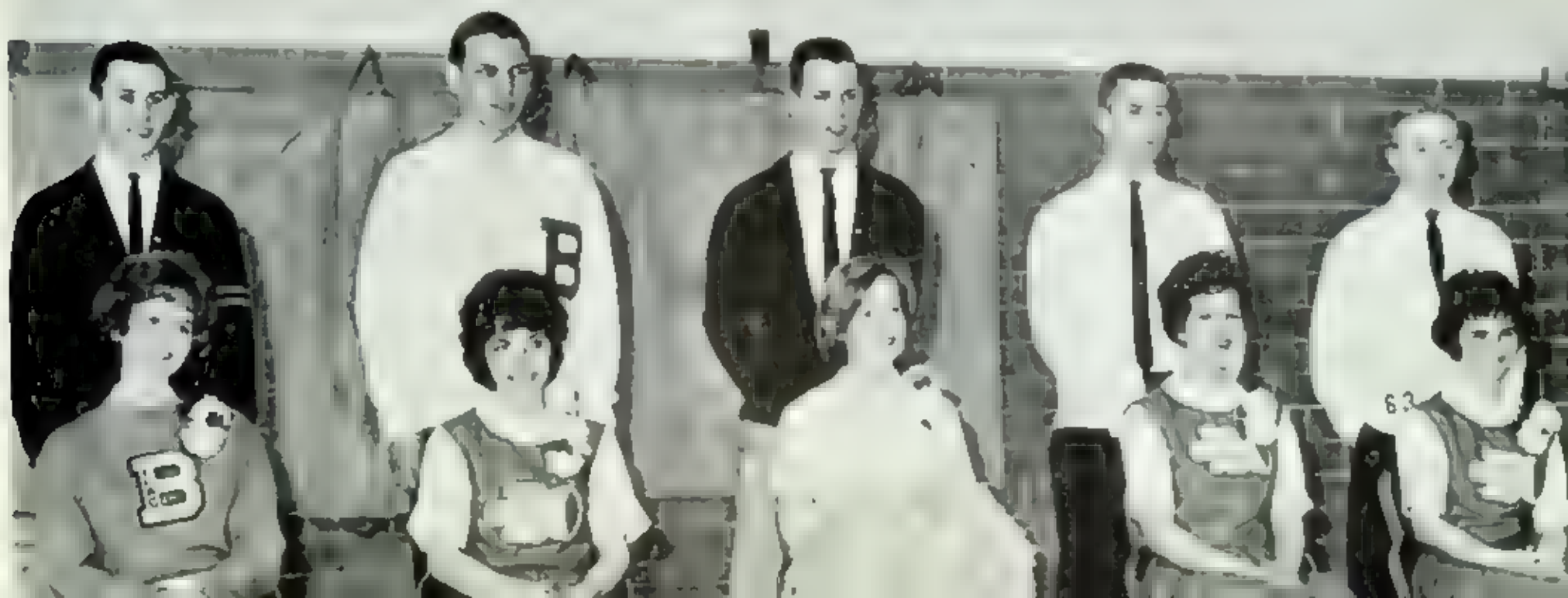
Charles Price congratulates Karen Johnson, Miss Broncette of 1930.



Robyn Butler listens to the "Queen's Serenade" sung by Tom West

AK Sponsors Miss Broncette

The Miss Broncette candidates were announced Friday morning at an assembly given by Activity Hour, assisted by Charles West. Miss Broncette candidates: Sue Marquardt, Phyllis Fair, Rozzy Mullen, Robyn Butler, Donna Zink. The escorts were: Phyllis Fair, not even song, Larry Hoffman, Dick Brickley, Terry Hardy.





A photographer must not only snap the pictures assigned to him, trying to find new angles and approaches, he must also be on the alert for those unexpected shots which may prove useful.



In their efforts to snap pictures from unusual angles, photographers sometimes turn up in unexpected places. Here Larry Jensen tries a bird's-eye view of students in the parking lot.

Photographers Need Imagination



The Kyote Annual had two photographers on its staff. Their positions were probably the most demanding, and the most difficult to fill. They had to satisfy the photographic needs of everyone on the staff. When a picture was needed, one of the photographers was ordered to take it, regardless of time or place.

Ginger Pensis joined the staff when the journalism class started in the spring of 1962. She can be given credit for the pictures on the end sheets, pages two and three, and many other pages. Ginger started from scratch and learned the whole process of photography. She learned how to develop film, print pictures, and enlarge the finished photographs. (Pictured, she is working with a camera and the enlarger.)

Larry Jensen started work on the staff in the fall of 1962. Because he already had experience as a photographer, he did not have to go through a schooling period. The day he joined the staff he was assigned three pictures. Larry proved himself to be an outstanding photographer. At times, he worked as long as fifteen hours a day in his darkroom. In order to take pictures, he attended almost every game and dance.

Although Ginger and Larry were the only photographers, they had two assistants. Bruce McGinnis helped Ginger, while Richard Roach assisted Larry.





Burley Packwood, Karyl Keup, Doug McClland, Dave Ulstad and Chuck Heyn participate in a pep assembly presented by Kinetic Club.



Assembly presented by Pastor.

Assemblies-Billings to Pakistan

"You guys make me sick!" Robyn Butler, Cheer Queen, gives the student body a talk on school spirit. She feels the boys are sometimes hard to cope with.



Assembly presented by Pastor. Billings to Pakistan. Assembly presented by Pastor.





Every year BHS students have the opportunity to see a variety of assemblies. Some are directed toward vocational programs. The Fisher Body assembly was for boys only to present a scholarship program for those interested in automotive engineering.

The seniors had two assemblies. City officials, Willis Jones and William Fry, spoke to civics classes about the city's governmental operations. The other assembly was a program presented by the Armed Forces to inform students of their military obligations.

The most frequent assemblies are pep assemblies. The coaches are called upon to speak, and often there are skits that depict the Broncos winning over their opponent of that evening. Special speakers or entertainers are usually included in these programs. They range from our AFS students to special singing groups.

Although pep assemblies are the most numerous, students present many others, such as election assemblies for the students' campaign speeches, AFS assemblies and slides, and the Kyote Annual Sales assembly. Several National School programs and promotional assemblies are also given each year.

The Fisher Body assembly introduced a scholarship program to boys interested in automotive engineering.

William Fry and Willis Jones speak to the civics classes.

Representatives wait to tell BHS students about the advantages of their particular branch of the service.





The class elections brought a campaign assembly, in one skit of which Barb Troft showed off her theatrical talents.



Tom West, Pink Burton, Mike Whelan, Gene Higgins and Mike Faser presented a lively rendition of popular folk songs, which fully rocked the student body. This was the entertainment of a West-senior pregame assembly.

Pep Assemblies Support Team

At least once during each sports season, team members are introduced to BHS students. Here basketball players stand idly as they wait for the next teammate to be called from the stands.



Majorettes Conduct Many Projects



Hours and hours of practice are essential in producing successful halftimes. Every Thursday night the majorettes practiced for at least an hour and a half. Often they practiced in the morning before school and during first period.

All this expended time and energy was not wasted. Throughout the year each halftime or parade performance was a great success.



The majorette corps is composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Each class must earn at least \$100 for the corps' expenses. Therefore, members of the corps conduct many projects. Every member is expected to sell eight cans of candy. Each girl is assigned two teachers to contact. Then she sells the remaining cans to students or friends. Frequently, majorettes have bake sales which are usually conducted at the Hart-Albin Department Store or in the mall at West Park Plaza.

The majorettes sponsor several car washes throughout the year. Generally, they use the Senior High filling station. Only those who have jobs are excused from this project.

The main project this year was the selling of paper pompons. Annual projects include managing a concession stand during the football season, selling popcorn at basketball games, and having rummage sales.

The first big dance of the school year is sponsored by the majorettes. This year the theme of the Autumn Ball was "Under the Big Top." Pink and white were the predominant colors, and life-sized cardboard circus animals were placed around on the gym floor. The sophomore majorettes provided the entertainment during intermission.





Carol Frederick cheers about developments in the game. RIGHT: Linda Eames calls for show of spirit before the West High game.

Susi Barcroft rapturously watches a Bronc sink his second free throw. Minnie Jones, (right) shows that even cheerleaders forget the words to some cheers.

Cheerleaders Rouse School Spirit

It is true that pep assemblies tax the cheerleaders, for the steady pace they must maintain is tiring. But cheerleaders will agree that a really good basketball game leaves them even more exhausted. (Top right), Since she was so tired, Robyn Butler asked a friendly bystander to pick up her pom-pom.

After each game, a few groups of people linger to chat with the cheerleaders or just discuss the game. If the game was lost, most expressions show it. The congenial smiles on the faces of these cheerleaders (Susi Barcroft, Minnie Jones, Carol Frederick) show that the Broncs scored another victory.

B-Squad games are rarely attended by large crowds. Even though the turnout for these games is small, the cheerleaders usually prove faithful. Since the students who go to the JV games seldom cheer, it is up to the cheerleaders to make the noise. (Identified here are Susi Barcroft, Minnie Jones, Linda Eames, Karen Popelka, and Phyllis Fair.)

Most of the games are full of action, so the cheerleaders are almost always moving. But occasionally there is a lull in the game; this is often the only chance the cheerleaders get to the game. (Pictured are Phyllis Fair, Susi Barcroft, and Donna Zink.)





Doctor Kirkland, Gary Day.



District Attorney Flint's secretary, Gerry Kay McCulloch; John Whitfield, Randall Hodgdon.

Night of January 16th

District Attorney Stevens, Dave Large; Karen Andre, Barbara Trott; Stevens' secretary, Mary Annenwold.



John Hutchins, Burtley Packwood.



Cast

Prison Matron	Karin Clift
Judge Heath	Dave Armstrong
District Attorney Flint	Ramsey Miller
His Secretary	Gerry Kay McCulloch
Defense Attorney Stevens	Dave Large
His Secretary	Gay Darkenwold
Clerk of the Court	Gary Card
Karen Andre	Barbara Trott
Dr. Kirkland	Gary Day
John Hutchins	Burley Packwood
Homer Van Fleet	Tom Perkins
Elmer Sweeney	Dave Weyer
Nancy Lee Faulkner	Dee Turner
Magda Svenson	Judy Smalley
John Graham Whitfield	Randall Hodgdon
Jane Chandler	Sandra Mick
Sigurd Jungquist	Paul Anderson
Larry Regan	Rex Stratton
Roberto Van Rensselaer	Marcia Fain

This year Billings Senior High School's drama department presented NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH. The play took place in a courtroom in New York City. Karen Andre was accused of murdering her employer (and lover) Bjorn Faulkne. Although Defense Attorney Stevens and District Attorney Flint had a forceful courtroom battle, there was some humor in the play. Three character parts could be identified with this comedy; two Swedes, Magda Svenson and Sigurd Jungquist, and Elmer Sweeney (the rookie policeman).

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH was unusual in that the audience participated. Members of the jury were selected from those people in the audience who had registered for "jury duty." Since everyone in the audience stood when the judge entered or left the courtroom, each person had a part in the play.

Lloyd D. Mickelson directed the play with the help of Judy Petentler, the student director. Archie Elliot supervised the work done on the setting. The eagle (page 44) which took the students so many long, tedious hours to finish was the center attraction of the set.

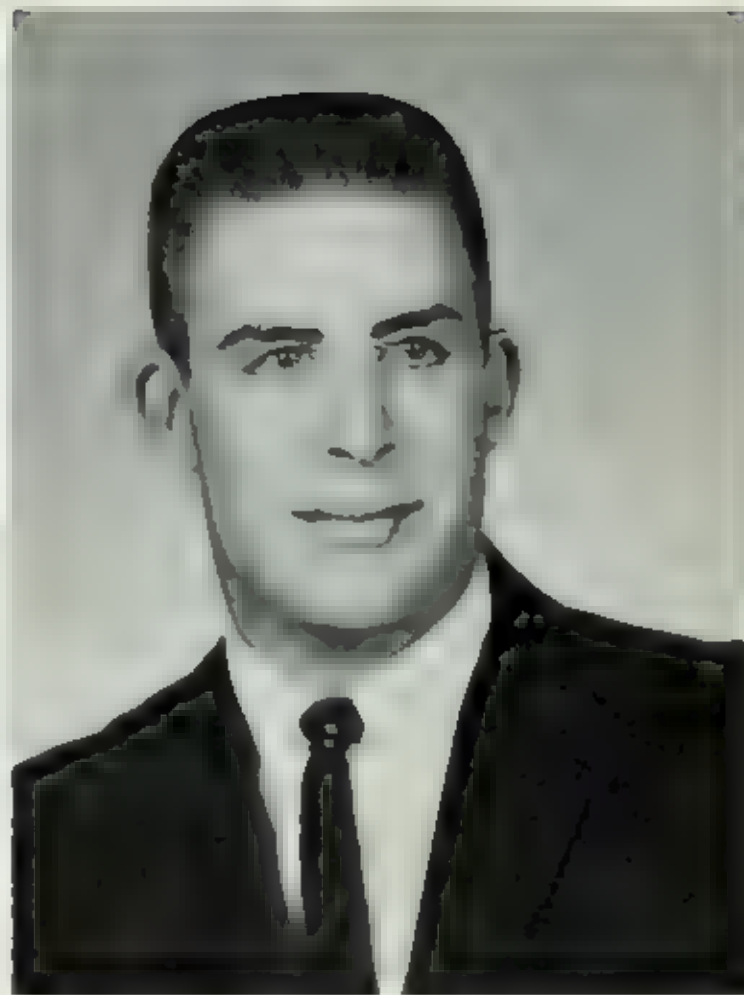
Committee chairmen were: Jacque Allen, Sandi Lockrem, costume committee; Judy Petentler, make-up committee; Nelsene Pearson, program committee; Debbie Smith, property committee; Pat Smith, publicity committee; and Karin Clift, ticket committee.

Clerk of the Court (Gary Card) reads the charges of murder against Karen Andre, and calls the jury from the audience.

Defense Attorney Stevens (Dave Large) returns to his desk, after stating his case for the defendant, Karen Andre.

District Attorney Flint (Ramsey Miller) questions the witness, Magda Svenson, about her employe





CAREER OF THE YEAR—Karyl Kopp (above) was chosen for this award by the senior girls. They believed that throughout her highschool career, Karyl has shown outstanding qualities in leadership, service, and patriotism. She was president of Student Body, president of German Club, vice-president of Orchestra and Glee Club, member of National Honor Society, and a copy reader and stenographer on the Kyote Paper.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—Frank Dickey (left, above) was nominated by the BHS boys and girls as the most outstanding athlete of 1963. Throughout high school, Frank has actively participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He has three years' experience on a state football team, and is recognized by his school and community as a fine all-around athlete.



MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR—Carol Sirrine (above) was one of the three band members selected to the All-Northwestern Band in Casper, Wyoming, April 16-21. Previously, she received a scholarship to a summer music camp in Lawrence, Kansas. Carol has played the piano for eight years and the French horn for seven. In the BHS band, she plays first horn. Carol was fortunate enough to study under William Hamilton, a 1959 BHS graduate, who is first horn in the Baltimore Symphony.

DRAMATIST OF THE YEAR—Judy Smalley (left) since her sophomore year, has actively participated in most of the BHS dramatic productions. She was Ethel Toffelmier in the play THE MAN, and appeared in THE NIGHT OF JANUARY SIXTEENTH and OKLAHOMA. Judy was president of Dramatics Club, and a Thespian in her sophomore year. Later, she became historian of Thespians.

Kyote Presents BHS Personalities



MOST VERSATILE GIRL--Robyn Butler was an outstanding member of her class. As an AFS Semifinalist, Cheer Queen, Worthy Advisor of Rainbow, Miss Broncette, a member of A Cappella and National Honor Society, she combines intelligence, talent, and personality.

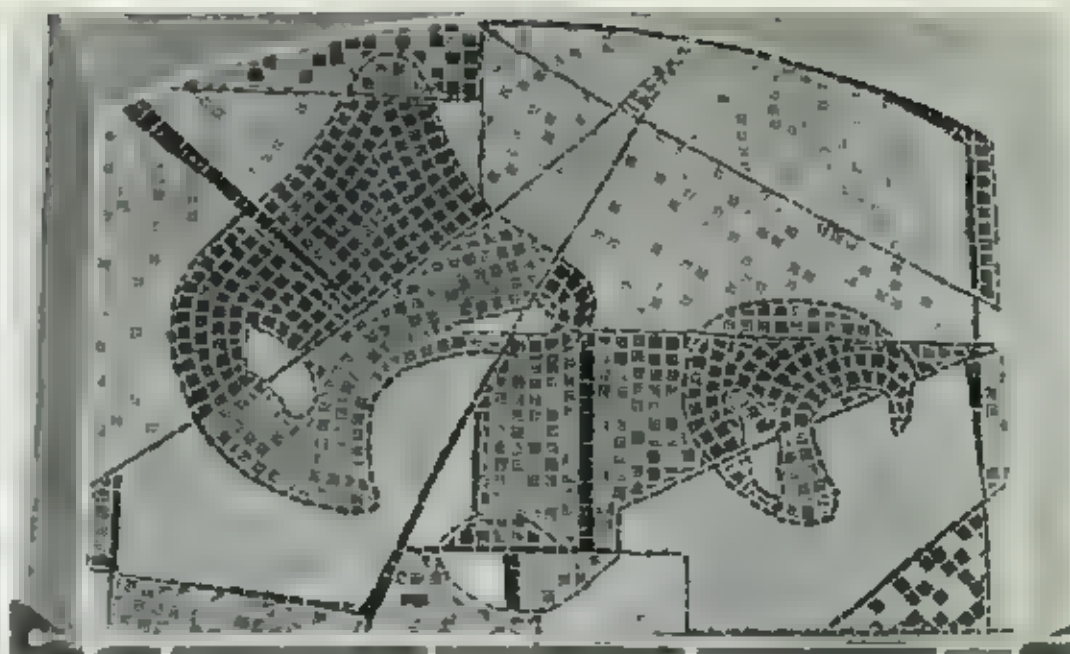


JOURNALISTS OF THE YEAR--Burrey Packwood (above), editor-in-chief of the Kyote Paper, was chosen by Mr. Harsch for his excellent, conscientious work. He initiated "Letters to the Editor" to make the paper more expressive of the views of the BHS students. Karen Johnson (below), was chosen by the annual staff for her dependability and proficiency in all phases of journalistic work.



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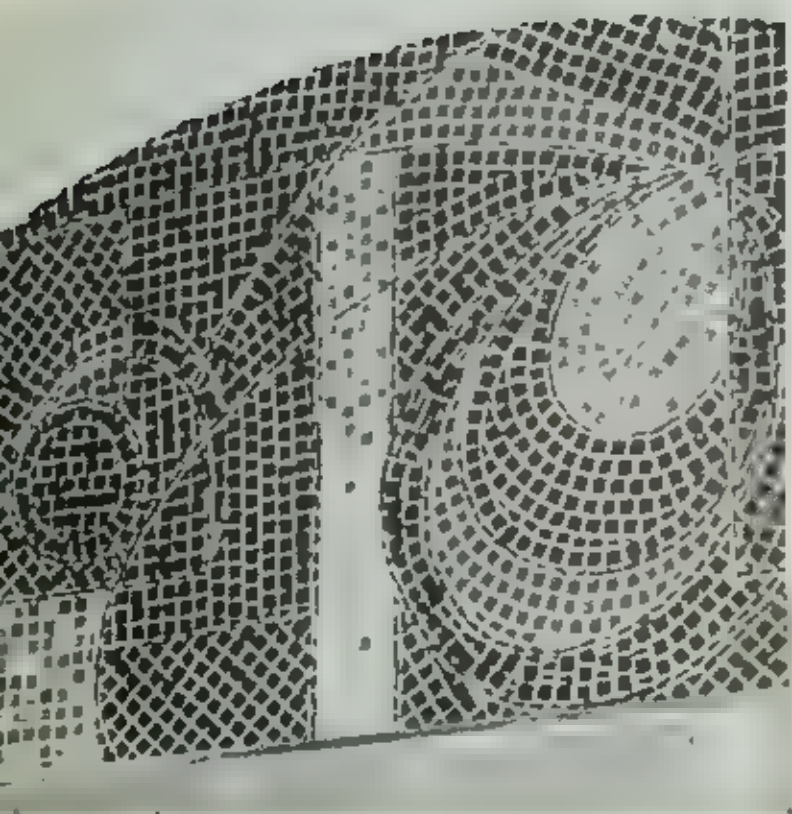




Art Enlivens Halls

In the spring of 1962, an epidemic of falling plaster and bits of broken brick swept over BHS drinking fountains. For several months, students watched the progress of four mosaics being created by Pinki Burton, Karen Glantz, Kathy McKee, and Ginger Schreiber. The mosaics, completed shortly after school closed for the year, cost the art department about \$50 each.

The four artists designed their own mosaics and did all construction work. They used Italian tile cut in small squares. Since time was limited, the squares could not be cut to fit designs precisely. The final results, however, combined with murals to give BHS halls a unique personality.



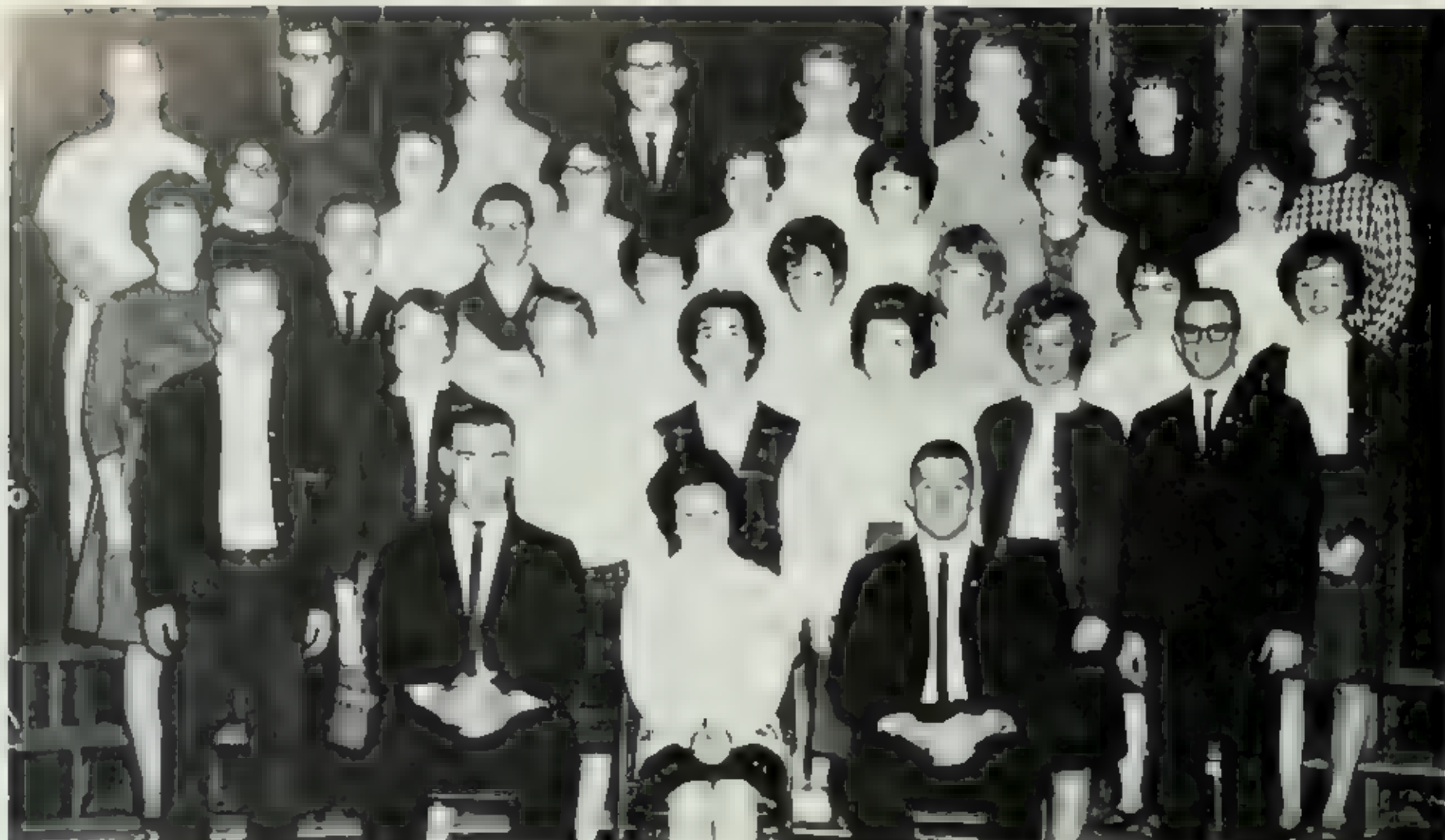
ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations carry out most of the projects which attract the attention of the city to the school. When Student Council sponsors BHS PRESENTS, or the band buys new uniforms, or service clubs plan new projects, the city—parents and friends of students—become aware of the student activities at school and student participation in community life.

Just as adults show an interest in school life, so students follow city politics and programs. They discuss the resignation of a city engineer, problems involved in fencing or covering ditches running through the city, location of a new highway, the plastic surgery job on the rims.

In this section, the Kyote Annual staff introduces the organizations of BHS with their members and activities.





NATIONAL HONOR--SEATED: Steve Huggins, President, Steve Huggins, Secretary, Rosanne Radford, President, Bob Korns. SECOND ROW: Terry Hardy, Carlene Smith, Karen Mott, Bob Smith, Judy Penntler, Janet Friel, Rick Neill. THIRD ROW: Karen Johnson, Tony Jackson, Gene Sprague, Suzy Llewellyn, Rick Korns, Herb Brown, Donna Zink, and Lockrem. FOURTH ROW: Cara Strine, Maggie Reedy, Marilyn Beringer, Robyn Butler, Diane Glantz, and Korns. FIFTH ROW: Doug Green, Dave Pingrey, Charles Price, Bob Everson, Doug McClelland, Marcia Moline, Sue Mung. SIXTH ROW: Bruce Bailey, Nozzy Miller, Rick Hutton, Burey Packwood.

Korns Heads Honor Society

Initiation ceremony, October 30



Being a member of National Honor Society is one of the highest scholastic honors a student may attain. The club was formed to give students an incentive to strive for scholastic excellence. It was first established in 1922 at a national convention and grew to more than 4000 societies in the United States. The first group of students at BHS was initiated in 1931.

Candidates for the society must be in the upper third of their class and have a B average. They must also have the four qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The members are chosen by a secret vote of the faculty.

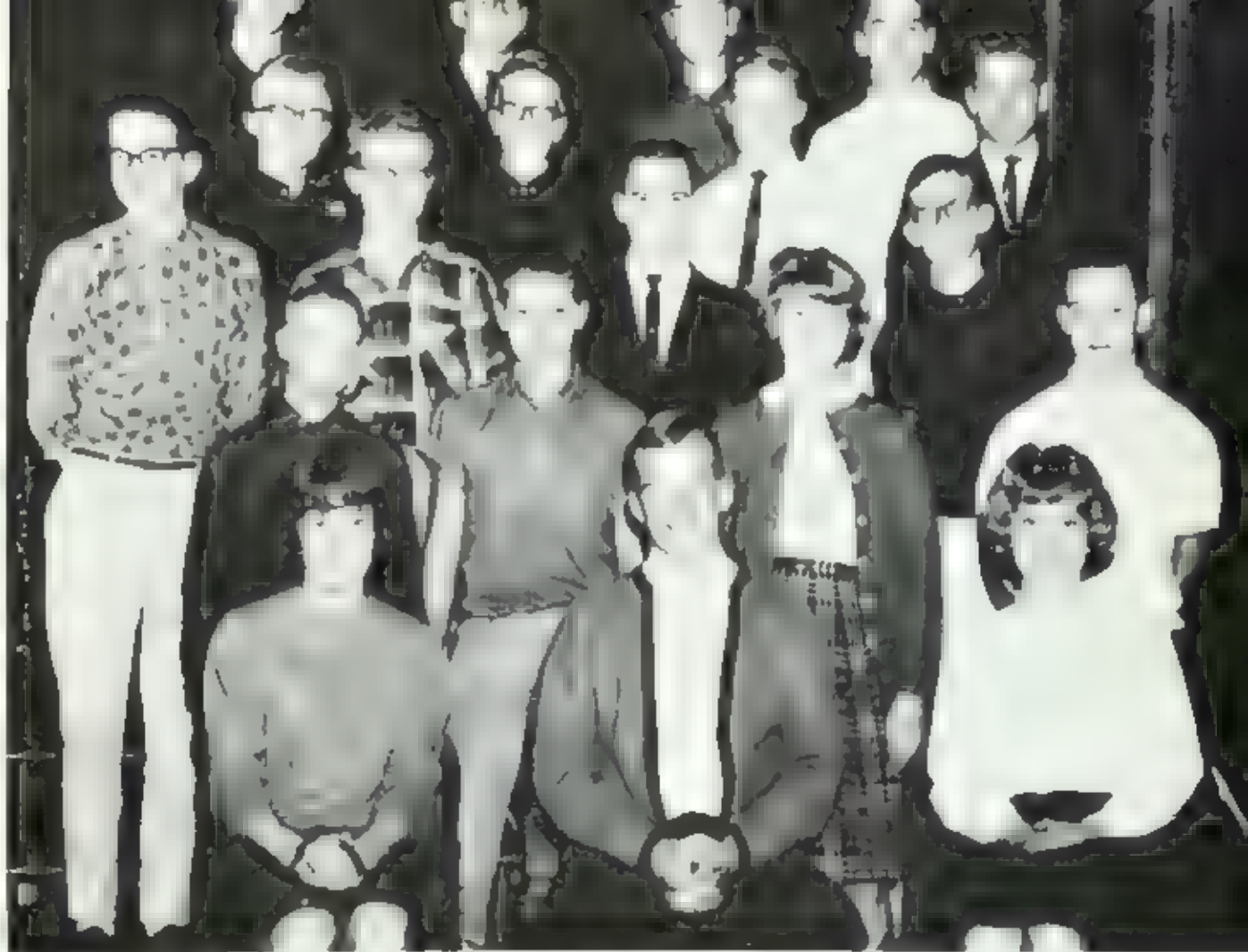
Three initiations are conducted each year. In a candlelight ceremony, members are reminded of the four qualities they are supposed to possess. The club pin also bears the letters C, S, L, S.

Math Club, a relatively new club at BHS, was formed in 1956 under the name "Delta Club." The name was never officially changed, although the club has become known as "Math Club" through common usage. Membership is restricted to second and third year math students. The members investigate fields of mathematics which cannot be covered in the classroom.

Throughout the year guest speakers are invited to the meetings to speak about mathematics and its related fields. Members are also asked to give demonstrations and speeches at meetings.

On March 14, 1963, the club conducted the fourteenth annual mathematics contest in cooperation with the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Mr. Bernard Myers was the first sponsor of the club, but in 1961 Mr. Owen Nelson took charge of the club and has directed the club's activities ever since.



MATHEMATICS - DATE _____
 NAME _____
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Because of the abundance of Mr. Combs, a staff of trained technicians solve any problems of movie projects or lighting effects that may arise during the school year. Threading film strips, an exciting pastime for many, is a program put on by the school or by community organizations are the primary duties of A. A. workers.

AvA handles the P.A. system for Senior High, West High, Central High, and a whole bunch of play in D.J.'s Stadium. Steve's responsibility, AvA handles the P.A. system set up, ready to work. The 10 members operate almost all the movies on RNC. Every year, members of the 10 plan the 10-length movie sponsorship by Ephraim.

something that is fairly new for BHS is the music in the cafeteria that was set up and run by A.A. This was started last year and was well received by the student. The store, A.A. continued to play a major role in the cafeteria this year.

Members Help Educate Students

at the library anytime, on any day, and a member of KOB will probably be there. KOB, Keepers of the Books, was formed early in 1961. Its chief responsibility is to aid the librarian. The members work one period a day in the library on jobs ranging from mending books or filing book cards and overdue notices, to shelving and checking out books.

During National Library Week, displays are placed in the main hallway showcase to advertise the library and the benefits which can be gained there.

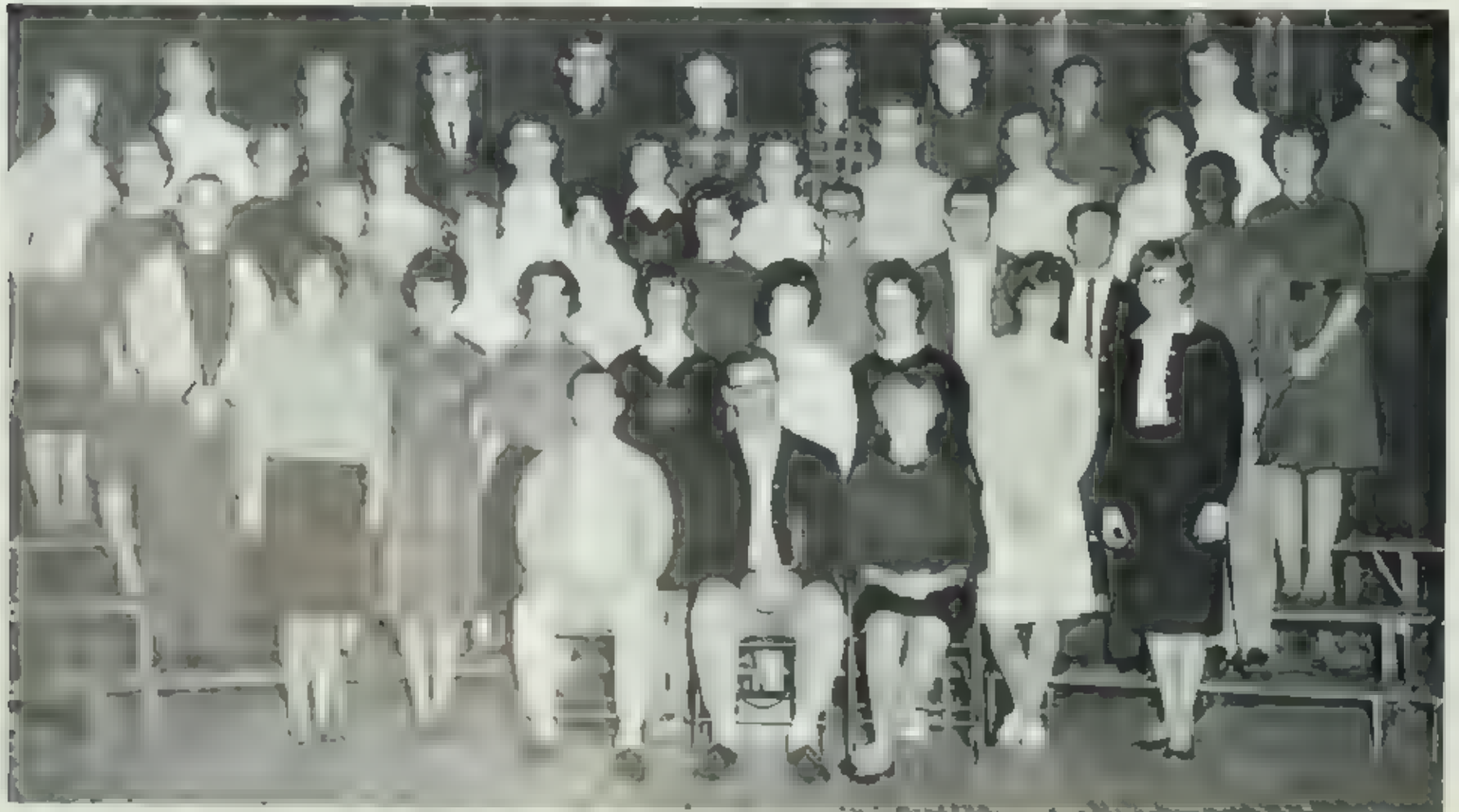
Senior Counselors, sponsored by Mrs. Hutton and Mr. Nash, help to familiarize sophomores with school activities. Because the counselors are active in one or more phases of school life, they present a cross-section of the extracurricular activities at BHS.

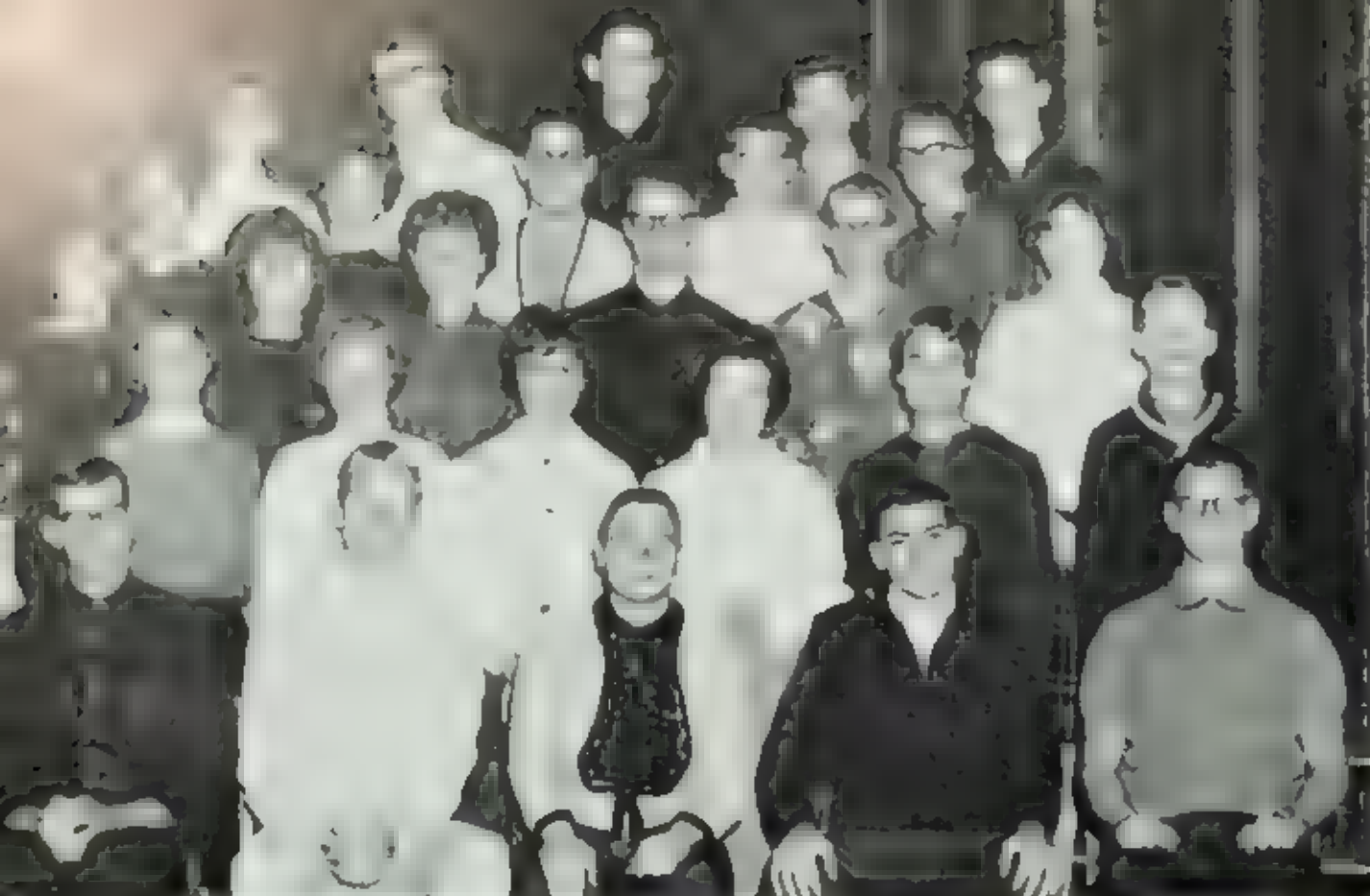
These seniors must help sophomores become a component part of the school. During the first week of school, they present an assembly to help orientate the sophomores. Senior Counselors promote activity ticket sales, give a boost to annual sales, and increase support of games.



ROB—SEATED: Doug Wandler, Jaci Adams, Ken Stanley, Diana Kaufman, Betty Briceno.
SECOND ROW- Judie Ginter, Nancy Asay, Mary Reintzman, Johanna Smith, Virginia Sutter. **THIRD**
ROW Randa Hazzad, Beverly Stordahl, Kathleen Stanley, Carol Bolick, Ronda Boyte, Sandra
 B. Gray

MEMBERS OF THE ELCHAM-STATEN DISTRICT, S. Ann. President, S. Huggins, Secretary, R. Marsh SECOND ROW L. Pederson, S. Llewellyn,
J. Kopp, J. L. Smith, F. Kopp, J. Kopp, C. Schork, C. Montgomery THIRD ROW T. Jackson, M. Lynn Myhre, Margaret Myhre, K. Keup, B.
Manning, E. Kopp, J. Kopp, T. Kopp, C. Kopp FOURTH ROW P. Smith, S. Maquardt, L. Holt, D. Lange, R. Butler, B. Persson, B. Everson, D.
Holt, J. Kopp, T. Johnson FIFTH ROW S. Pierce, D. McClelland, M. Wheeler, C. Price, R. Stratton, D. Barnes, D. Pingrey, J. Cook, L.
Kopp, T. Kopp, M. Paavola





FORENSICS--SEATED: Secretary, Rex Stratton; Vice President, Walter Kirkpatrick; President, Tony Jackson; Treasurer, Dave Luge; Historian, Burley Packwood. SECOND ROW-- Terri Barnett, Janet Tirrell, Neerke Pearson, Kianne Eastard, Calene Ames, Charles Leggate. THIRD ROW-- Evelyn Miller, Diane Leach, Maureen Johnson, Robert Barrett, Tom Romine, Judy Smalley. FOURTH ROW-- Barbara Byars, Sue Magallon, B. McGee, Barry Bell, Dave Bergeson. FIFTH ROW-- Ruthie Jacobsen, Ken Talliver, Alan Hodge, Frank Upshaw, Dennis McIntyre.

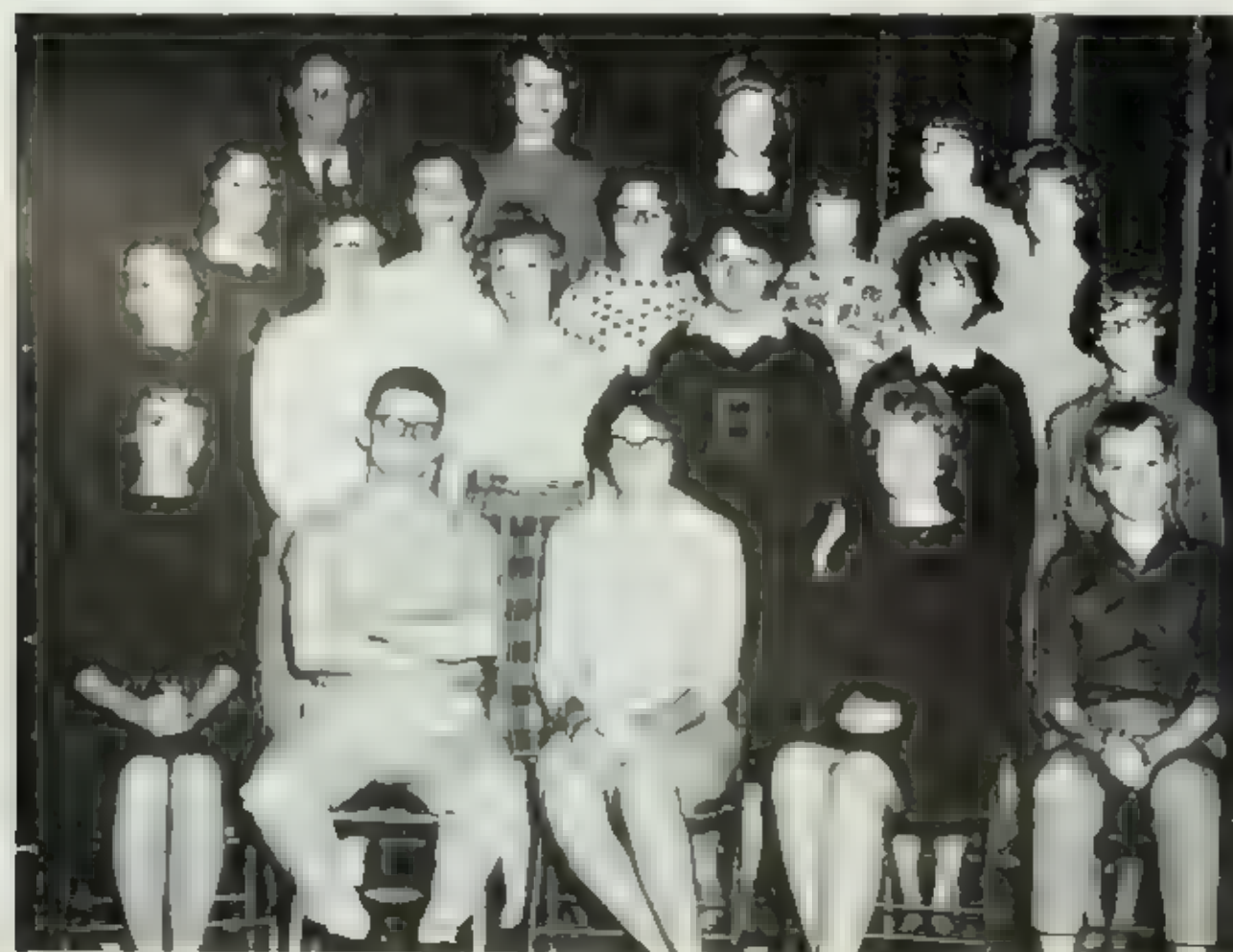
In 1960 Forensic Club members decided to extend its membership to students interested in other types of speech such as extemporaneous, original oratory, humorous declamation, oratorical declamation. Originally, Forensics Club was called Debate Club.

In December the members took part in an invitational meet at Bazeman. They participated in an invitational meet at Eastern Montana College in September. The district meet in which they took part was also conducted at Eastern. Forensics Club had twelve members representing them at the State Speech Interscholastics in Missoula.

Besides attending speech meets, members took an active part in the radio programs that were presented by Billings Senior High and City-Wide Student Council. In addition, at least one member was on hand at all basketball games to take care of the P.A. system. Forensics is sponsored by Mr. Duecker, a very able director.

Debates and Politics Go Together

ELPHADONK--SEATED: Historian, Pat Gallagher; Vice President, Dave Armstrong; President, Marilyn Brink; Treasurer, Ann Johnson; Secretary, Linda Nelson. SECOND ROW-- Deanne O'Leary, Margie Cloutier, Linda Richards, Debbie Smith, Jane Nostrand. THIRD ROW-- Sandy Howell, Mary Brada, Maureen Johnson, Geri Keenan, Judy Stark. FOURTH ROW-- Mr. Ramsell, Janis Wilson, Sandy Fyfe, Susan Hill.



Elphadonk, the social studies club at BHS, has sponsored school elections since 1950. This fall and spring a registration booth, manned by club members, was located near the girls' gym. All prospective voters had to register before being allowed to vote in the elections, which were held a week later.

On the Monday before general elections, Elphadonk sponsored an assembly to introduce the candidates to registered voters. On election day the club members once again took charge. They checked registration, gave out ballots and tallied votes.

After the elections, the club settled down to every-day business. Club pins, and sweatshirts were discussed, and plans were made for future programs. Burley Packwood, Student Council president, spoke to the club on its role in the school. At another meeting a movie on Telstar was shown by a representative of the Bell Telephone Company.

This spring Elphadonk presented its annual movie, from which part of the proceeds go to support AFS. The last Elphadonk activity of the year was sponsoring the election of Student Council officers for next year.

A Builds Fence

Future Farmers of America, advised by Mr. McCormick, provides a well-balanced program for boys interested in agriculture.

The agenda for 1962-63 included building a fence for the school parking lot, selecting the FFA sweetheart, sponsoring a parent and son banquet, and sending a delegation to the district convention.

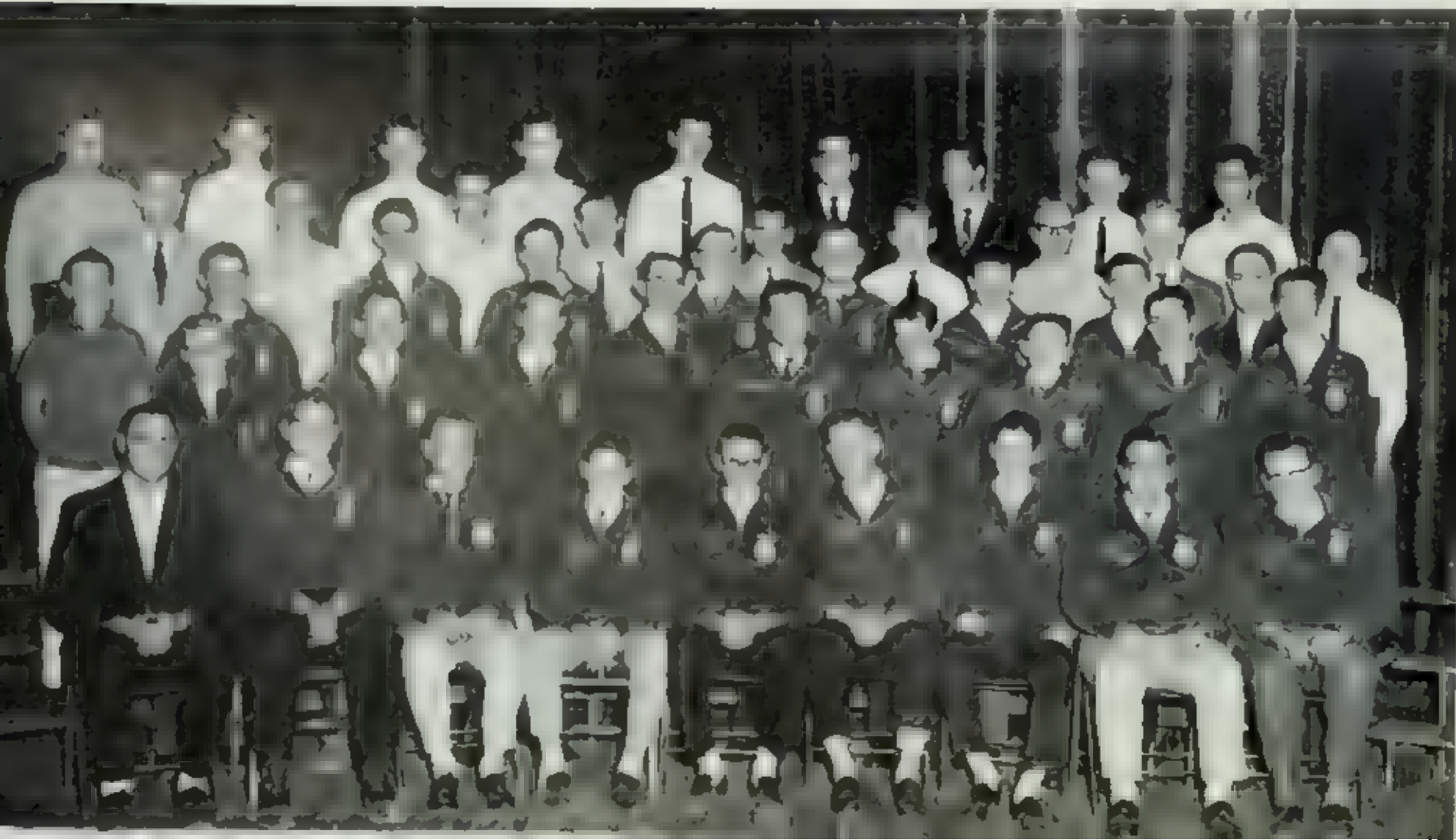


FFA boys, supervised by Mr. McCormick, build a steel fence around the school parking lot.



DONNA JORGENSEN, 1963 FFA Sweetheart

FFA—SEATED: Sponsor, Mr. McCormick, Reporter, L. Lang, Treasurer, G. LaFerrere, Vice President, L. Malmstrom; President, J. Jorgenson; Secretary, K. Gumburg; Assistant Reporter, F. C. Lett, Sentinel, B. Daugherty; Parliamentarian, D. Aisenbrey. SECOND ROW: B. De nes, J. Griffith, T. Nave, J. Jones, P. Brandt, L. Schneider, T. Cox, D. Makert, P. McDonnell. THIRD ROW: J. Reinhardt, D. Smith, R. Hake, R. Selph, T. Reichert, C. Ziegler, K. P. Rasmann, C. Rags, J. Cron. FOURTH ROW: B. Scalara, P. Strever, G. Zelmer, J. Kramer, R. Harper, D. Bender, G. Ziegler, E. Lettner, K. Olson. FIFTH ROW: W. Baxter, D. Bronstetter, L. Ketterling, C. Miller, J. Stordahl, L. McGrail, T. Hobovstak, M. Schmauske, T. Sanchez.



FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Mrs. Vera Bruegger, consists of senior girls who have taken transcription. The club's objective is to give the girls a basic background for a career in any field of business.

Mr. Roybal, one of the guest speakers, explained the essential qualifications of a conscientious secretary.

Each month a member is chosen "Girl of the Month" and receives a gold pin for this honor. She is considered outstanding and highly ranked in her work.

The club, a branch of the National FBLA, was originated in 1952 by Mrs. Bruegger. Its colors are blue and silver.

Selling stationery was the foremost money-making project carried out by club members this year. Other projects were dictating and mimeographing items for teachers, and giving a Hawaiian party to interest juniors in taking transcription.



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Tomorrow's Leaders Learn Now

FIA--SEATED Vice President, Kenneth J. P. ...
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FTA

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Americanize the teaching of English in
the United States, as well as to in-
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ing professions. Research concerning about
the teaching profession, and the results
have a bearing on the teaching profession
they are of interest. The at-
tending President, Sumner S. Smith,
Vice-President, Sumner S. Smith,
Secretary, J. B. B. B.

During the 2 1/2 hrs, members attended to the following: Registration, Education, Entertainment, and a number of business meetings. A number of the following are of interest:

They are permitted to participate in the I.A. Convention. In addition, a group at Eastern Montana College of Great Falls was taken. Pat Horey, a golf pro, presented the college course, and listed the teachers who expect to leave. (The guest speaker was Mr. Lutz at the Convention and Mr. Peter. Mr. Peter, an instructor, said that the club members could take time to determine their fields of interest.

DECA Sells School Supplies



Coryn Carpenter and Jim Murrell DECA supplies to Sharon Nelson.

DECA is composed of members who are taking sales and work experience. The clubs purpose is to stimulate professional attitudes toward work.

Members of the club must work certain days each week in the DECA store to sell school supplies to students.

DECA had many activities during the past year. Members gave an employer-employee appreciation dinner, they attended the State DECA Convention in Havre, Montana, and they took part in all the competitive events. They also sent delegates to the National DECA Convention in Chicago.

The show case next to the DECA Store is decorated by the members of the club. They also decorated the DECA room and the school lobby at Christmas. In addition, DECA members sold pencils with basketball schedules on them as well as Christmas cards, to raise money for AFS.

Mr. Wilson, the most experienced teacher-coordinator of DECA in the state, is the sponsor of this club.

CONFIDENTIAL Sponsor, M. Wilson, C. Coppinger, Secretary, K. Staley Vice President, J. Muri; President, R. Scott; P. Polesky, D. Strever, P.
THIRD ROW L. Krieg, C. Capenter, S. Duncan, J. Laage, S. Bianco, A. Nelson, T. Malvey, R. Klepp, S. Nelson, P. Conner, S. Derheim,
J. Armstrong, E. Fritz, B. Horz THIRDCROW T. Gemmaole, A. Burgess, L. Meyer, S. Schoessler, J. Brennan, M. Woodrow, P. Liggett, S. Baumgartner,
A. Marston, J. Finn, J. Pearson, R. Jagoeven, J. Keating, H. Artime, L. Pappe FOURTH ROW J. Stehafer, D. Agan, D. Peffley, R. Ventling, R.
H. H. Burk, A. J. H. H. Burk, J. Best, K. Sherrin, B. Lechner, K. Alizer, R. Jacobson, J. Dickerson, K. Kostalic, E. Portis, M. Meenie. FIFTH
ROW G. Pfeiffenst, R. Lohgen, M. Robinson, R. Steingwerf, D. Otto, S. Martin, D. Kleindt, G. Derheim, R. Lawson, T. Pendergraft, C. Bush,
J. Weiner, B. Ogden, F. App, J. Benzer





OLDS--FIRST ROW: Cheryl Schock, Marcia Fain, Cassie Hagan, Mary Ann Smith, Barbara Adams, Shirley Schmittz, Judy Larson, Elaine Smith, Patricia Smith, Gloria Asp, Jan Hansen, Renee Weston, Jane Louthan, Mulvihill, Cheryl Loynning, Linda Peterson, Judy Embora, Gayle Brazelton, Sylvia Smith, Glenda Kanda.

OD's Keep Office Running Smoothly

OD Georgine Mavrikis assists Davey Schmidt while Dux White calls the absentees, one of the everyday jobs of an OD.



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STUDENT COUNCIL - SEATED President, B. Packwood, vice President, K. Tolliver. SECOND ROW: L. Humphrey, C. Hopkins, A. Evans, L. Johnson, J. Jettan, S. Hopkins, D. Zink, D. Brickley, R. Nerl, S. Barcroft, J. Nordlund, D. O'Leary, C. Schock, J. Roberts, L. Albright, L. Weber, THIRTH ROW: D. Davis, K. Nybo, S. Perse, M. Marsden, J. Loggins, G. Stromme, J. Parker, G. Sprague, A. Brosz, P. Conner, D. Smith, L. Richards, J. Erickson, D. Erick, T. Creen, J. Allen. FOURTH ROW: N. Thompson, C. Linroath, P. Brew, S. Wells, K. Marsh, Margaret Myhre, S. Dall, D. West, J. Clark, P. Wagner, L. Winslow, K. Bateman, M. Michunovich, K. Keup, D. Konzen. FIFTH ROW: L. Hoffman, D. Brickley, M. Wheeler, C. Lee, K. Larson, J. Laker, M. Anderson, A. Memon, L. Jensen, B. Karns, D. Barnes, K. Stanley, B. Foas, B. Shope, R. Baggio, R. St. M. Hand, B. Everson. NOT PICTURED: Secretary, B. Brown, B. Morgan, D. Iams, S. Hulit, G. Hadley, C. Sirrine, D. Quarnburg.

Student Council Builds Better BHS

President Ken Tolliver, Secretary, Betsy Brown and the other representatives wait for the meeting to begin.



More than ever, Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Cox, was an active club this year. At the first meeting, constitution folders and a table of parliamentary motions were handed out to each club member. To improve public relations, Student Council sponsored two radio programs and organized Open House.

Increasing school spirit was an important project of Student Council. Club members sold victory vests, gave an after-game dance, presented the assembly preceding the West High Game, and set up the intramurals and the intramural point system.

In order to further cooperation among the clubs, Ken Tolliver stepped up the functions of the President's Roundtable. This year clubs were required to submit to Student Council for a club charter. Student Council placed a bulletin board in the main hall for the use of clubs.

Class pins, Student Council pins, and school sweatshirts were ordered by Student Council. They also sold Bronc decals.

Officers for 1962-63 were President, Karyl Keup, Vice President, Marie Hopkins; and Secretary, Nancy March.



FROM HOUSE PHOTOS - FIRST ROW: Gloria Fields, Anita Sherman, Alan Mehl, Juanita Fisher, Elsa Rigby, Jean Webber, Janice Witherspoon, Kathleen Fisher, Linda Howard, Anderson, Lynn Sheridan, Peg Prosz, Bonnie Kohrer, Sandra Rogers, Bette Jean Wise, Reva Royance, Mary Ann, Ann Morgan, Mary Ann Mahoney, Pat Cagione. THIRD ROW: Susan Shiley, Sandy Fyfe, Deanne Sayre, Jackie Stinson, Linda H. H. P. H. H., H. H. H. H., Jane Peters, Laura Johnson, Terry Mathison, Jim Wise. FOURTH ROW: Diane Pietz, Maureen Vermandel, Dorothy Cunn, Ann J. J., Terrell Fynn, Donna H., Jerry Jacobson, Barbara Goham, Kathleen Polard, Linda Johnson, John Rodman, Dennis Casey.

Vivez Le Cercle Francais

FROM HOUSE PHOTOS - SECOND ROW: President, Liz J. J., Vice President, Dave Butler, Secretary, Barbara West, Historian, Ama Lou. FROM HOUSE PHOTOS - THIRD ROW: Mary Lee, Mary Jones, Sue Cradle, Lynne Greenbush, Cara Sitoro, Marjorie Page, Barbara. FROM HOUSE PHOTOS - FOURTH ROW: Beth Aveson, Rick Nesbitt, Dave Armstrong, Mary. FROM HOUSE PHOTOS - FIFTH ROW: Maggie Reedy, Joan Schrupp, Cindy Clift, Brian Beecher, Bill Webber, Bruce Baughman.

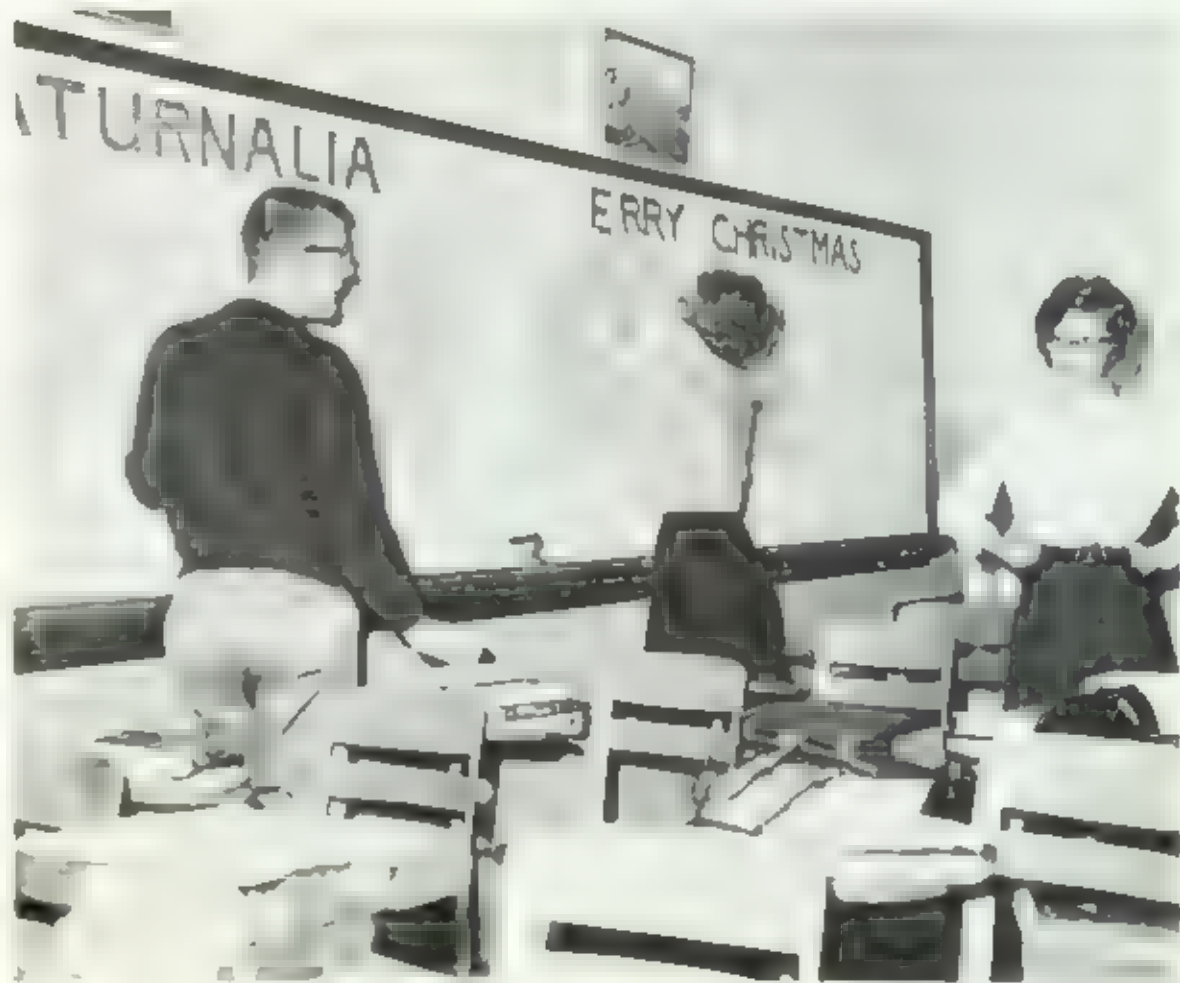


French Club

Mrs. Larsen is the sponsor of French Club.

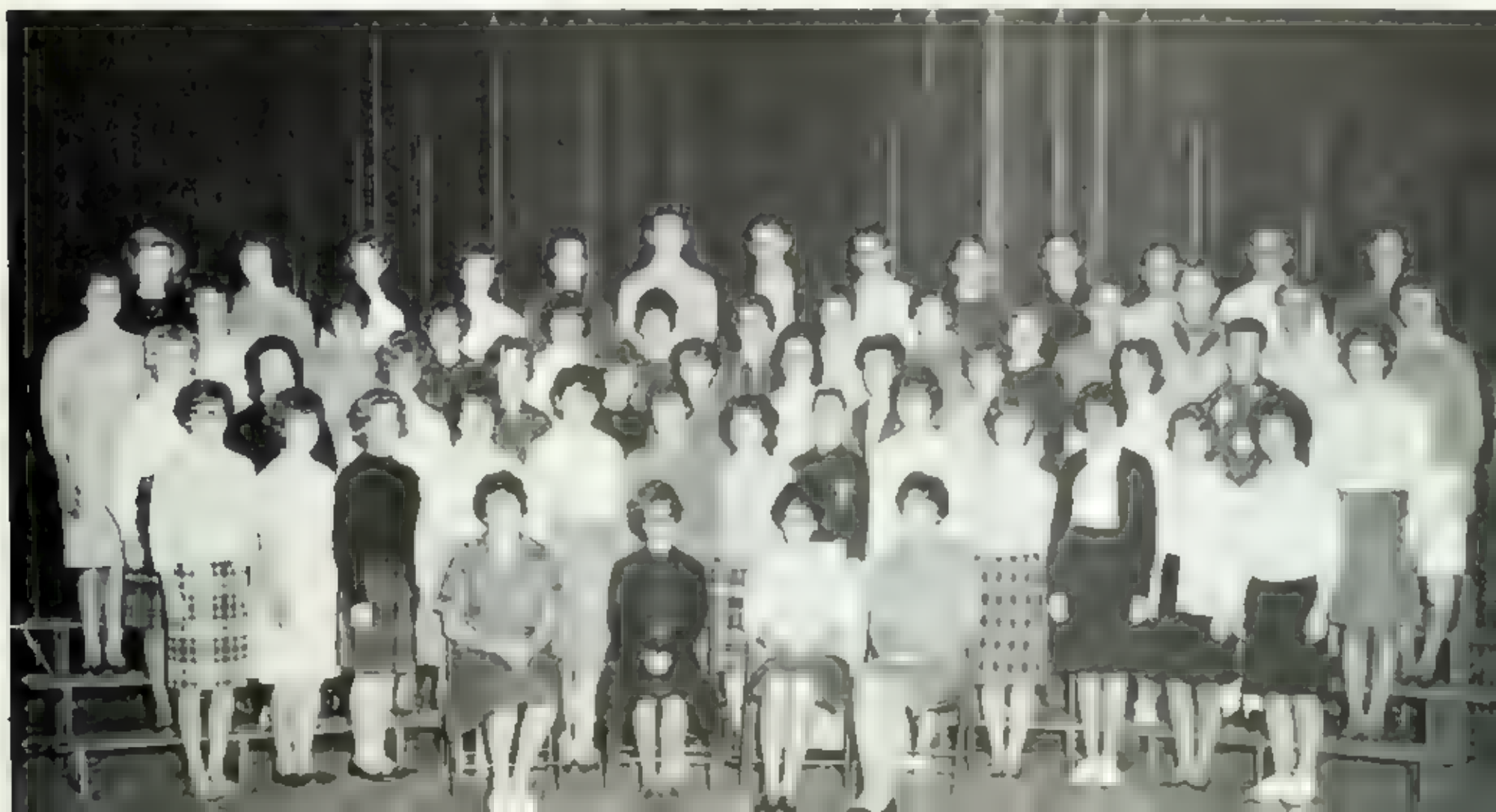
Latin Club

Club members decorate the bulletin board Latin style in Miss Colosky's room.



Bob Shoppe, Susan Enis, and Jane Nordlund pin Christmas illustrations on the bulletin board.

LATIN - EATED President, Linda Wright; Vice President, Jean Peterson; Secretary, Marla Connor, Treasurer, Mary M... Services, ... Lill, Jean Cochran, Barbara LaBar, Beth Black, Jonice Loggins, Kris Keup, Mary B..., John B..., ... Mon, ... Jlstad, Judy Prestud, **FIFTH ROW:** Linda Asbight, ... John Davenport, Dave Bergeson, Jay Murphy, ...





YKCL OFFICERS: Secretary, Kent Larson; Vice President, Dave Rahn; President, Jim Cook; Advisor, Budd Brattie; Vice President, Bob Lee; Treasurer, Ken Packer. FIRST ROW: Bob Jones, Cleg King, Ike Cleashead, Bob Shinn, Noel Javer, John Davenport, John Clark, Ralph Shane. THIRD ROW: James, John Jones, Mike Frazee, Ron Perry, John Daley, Dennis Carey, Luther Carris. FOURTH ROW: Steve Randak, Gary Brummett, Bob Hardy, Keith Krug, Wade Hanson, Pat Phillips, Dave Phoebe. NOT PICTURED: Bruce Daley, Cal Dickerson, Dexter Smith.

YKC Drowns BKC in Water Fight

YKC stands firm while spraying down BKC to win the annual water fight in Pioneer Park.



Yellowstone Key Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Packer, has accomplished much this year in serving BHS and the Billings area.

For the community, YKC bought clothing for two children from a welfare family; it paid the transportation for a girl to Great Falls for heart surgery; the club purchased glasses for two people who could not otherwise afford them.

For BHS, the club planted a rose garden in front of the school; members sold football and basketball programs at games and donated the proceeds to the Rick Hutton Fund. Yearly activities of YKC are painting lines in the teachers' parking lot, cleaning the student parking lot every Friday, parking cars for football games, sponsoring murals, printing and selling the BHS literary magazine, and presenting name stamps with ink pads to the faculty.

XL Directs Traffic to Assemblies



Mike Griffin directs traffic to the gym for the pep assembly.

In 1949 a group of senior boys organized a pep club. The name GLE (Gentlemen's League of Enthusiasts) was adopted, but because it sounded like a music organization, the name was changed. The new name was XL, pronounced "excel." The club is sponsored by Mr. Nash, Dean of Boys.

In general, the XL boys did all the "dirty work." During the football season, they collected tickets and watched the fences to prevent illegal entries. They sold concessions at each football game. All profits made by XL were donated to the AFS program or the Rick Hutton Fund. During the pep assemblies they saw that students did not leave the school. Mr. Nash mentioned that the girls are the "sneakiest" when it comes to skipping; they hide in the girls' lavatories. Boys merely leave the school while en route to the assembly.

XL'ers promote school spirit and co-operate with the administration in the execution of school activities.

XL - 1st ROW- Vice President, Rich Roach, President, Pat Phillips, Secretary, Cary Ryan. SECOND ROW- Cliff Saylor, Claude Scott, Paul Anderson, Matt Clement, Chuck Smith, Richard Footitt. THIRD ROW- Roger Boggio, Randy Caley, Vernon Bender, Gary Card, Joe Eckhart. FOURTH ROW- Larry Finner, Ken Johnson, Lynn Thompson, Joe Carlson, Chuck Bush. FIFTH ROW- Roger Pawley, Doug Barnes, Mike Griffin, Tom Nickle, Wayne Griffing





Z CLUB -- SEATED: Helen on, Lily McWiggen, Rose Peterson, Edna Thompson, Margaret McWiggen, Janet L. McWiggen, Marie Reedy, Sponsor, M. Peters, Sue McKinnon, Rose Peterson, Edna Thompson, Margaret McWiggen, Janet L. McWiggen, Marie Reedy, Claudia VanSteen, Anne Hansen, Pat Popeka, Edna Thompson, Margaret McWiggen, Janet L. McWiggen, Marie Reedy, Marsha Bots, Pam Menden, Joan Allen, Joyce Smith, Jeanne Smith, Edna Thompson, Margaret McWiggen, Janet L. McWiggen, Marie Reedy, Montgomery, Leah H. Smith, Joan Allen, Pat Popeka, Edna Thompson, Margaret McWiggen, Janet L. McWiggen, Marie Reedy, Bernice, Ruth Taylor, Joan Menden, Rose Peterson, Edna Thompson, Margaret McWiggen, Janet L. McWiggen, Marie Reedy, Merry Lee Kukkonen, Anne Hansen, Margaret Hempstead, Lily McWiggen.

Z Club Sells Spudnuts

Pat Popeka and Claudia VanSteen demonstrate the good spots for B Day.



Z Club, newest of the service clubs, was organized in 1956. It is sponsored by Santa Clara County, and is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reedy, president of B Day.

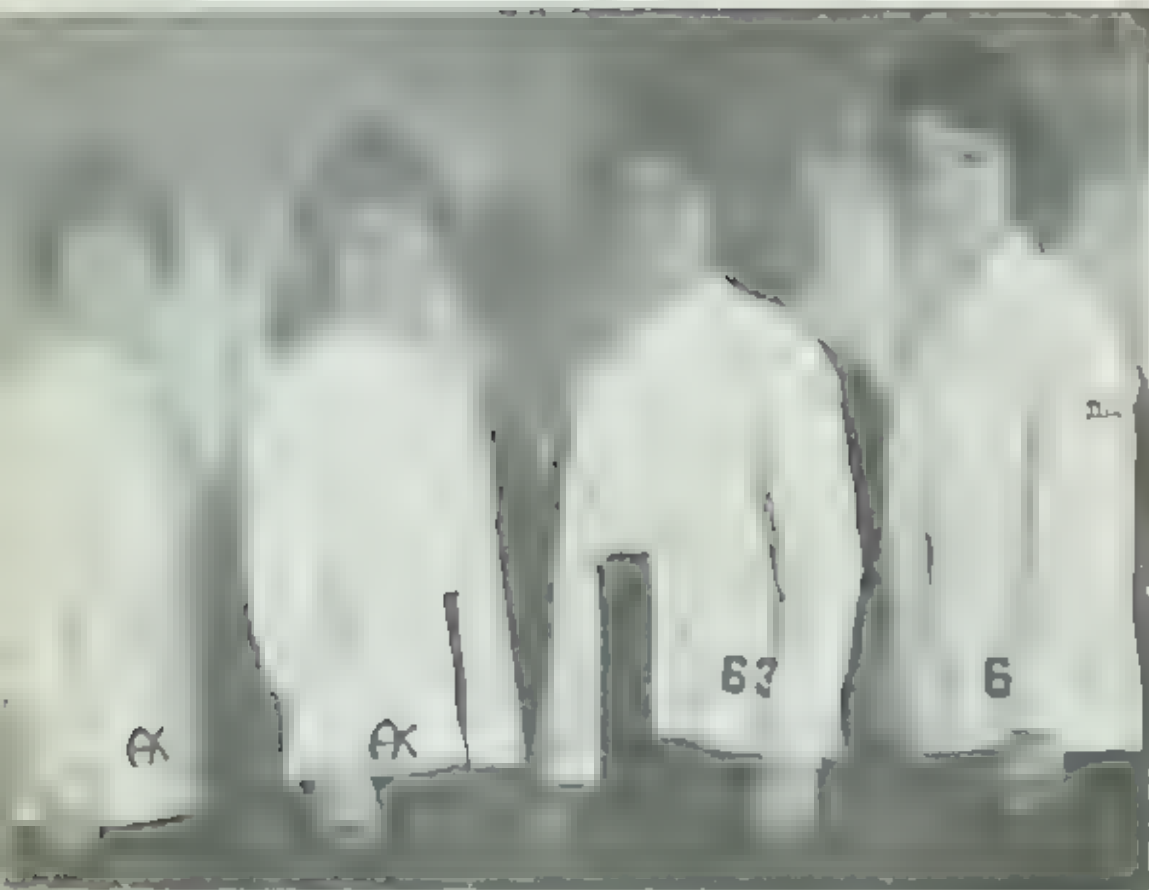
Every third Thursday of each month, the club meets at the home of the president, to support AFS. The annual AFS Festival, a demonstration of B Day, is a presentation each year to support AFS.

The club has won first place in the B Day competition, with the aid of the Santa Clara County. A high school student was the winner of the contest, which was held with white napkins. The club supports the festival by selling the good spots of the festival in Santa Clara.

The club has been successful by helping with the Green Conference in Santa Clara. In the month of Z Club, many of the club members to the Green Conference.

The third annual Twirl Dance, at which Mr. Peterson is crowned, was given by Z Club in April.

AK Invites Alumnae to Tea



AK members display their new sweaters. PICTURED: Vice President, Suzy Llewellyn; President, Cheryl Schock; Historian, Terri Barnett, and Secretary, Diane Glantz.

This year an addition was made to the regular club apparel. AK members introduced white cardigan sweaters with blue emblems.

For the B-Day float theme, "BHS in Song," Activity Klub chose "The Hanging Tree" as its song. The hours members spent planning and working on the float were not wasted, because the float won second place.

Blue sweatshirts were purchased this year; in addition, the members bought club pins.

An annual project of Activity Klub is the Alumnae Tea, given during Christmas vacation. Alumnae from two years back are invited to the tea. Another annual project of Activity Klub is the Miss Broncette election and dance. The members are in charge of publicity, tickets, decorations, and refreshments.

Other projects this year included bake sales and sneak-preview ticket sales. The members planned to arrange a student-faculty basketball game.

AK was formerly named Alpha Kappa, but in 1920 the name was changed to Activity Klub, and the initials AK were retained.

AK MEMBERS: Secretary, Diane Glantz; Vice President, Suzy Llewellyn; Sponsor, Miss Vandersloot; President, Cheryl Schock; Historian, Terri Barnett; Treasurer, Barbara Lindley; Judy Sparks, Carol Tyrre, Julie Kasper, Carolyn Henry, Joyce Martin, Diane Trenka, Sally Ann Williams, Jeanne Ford, Annapenta, Judy Seale. THIRD ROW: Barbara Jacobs, Janet H. Jansens, Pat Crashele, LeAnn Nease, Rosanne Radford, Lynne Greenbush, Judy Green, Anne M. Hill, Peggy Brady, Sandy Donah. FOURTH ROW: Kathleen Poland, Sharon Pavich, Jane Harrison, Karen Johnson, Becky H. H. H., Phyllis H. H., Nancy Cooper, Nancy H. H., Phyllis Miller, Emily Rogers. FIFTH ROW: Jan Hansen, Mary Ann Michunovich, Sally Hageman, Beverly Braphy, Dianne Dowell, Susan Duncan, Susan Lechner, Susan Myhr, Marilyn Myhre, Sandi Pierce, Bonnie Roidiger, Dian Warneke, Marlene Wuerz.



Kinetic Creates A White Christmas

Kinetic Club lives up to its name--like kinetic energy, this club is certainly active. Kinetic Club was started in 1920 under the name "Beta Kappa." Nine years later the name was changed to Kinetic Club.

This year, besides sponsoring pep assemblies and dances, the club members planned and presented the Christmas Formal. Hours of work went into decorations which created the "White Christmas" theme.

The Kinetic float took fourth place in the B-Day parade. It was constructed of white napkins with the song "Hail to the Victors" written in gold. A red carpet led to the Bronx football player on the cab of the truck.

Rather than having the annual Christmas tea, the club sent cards to its alumnae. Sweatshirts, green with white lettering, were bought this year by new members.

Miss Kinetic, a senior girl who typifies the most active club member, was chosen at a banquet in the spring. Another honor, given to the club indirectly, was the DAR Award. This was presented to Kinetic's first semester president, Karyl Keup.

Miss Patricia Gill became the new sponsor this year. She teaches geometry and German.

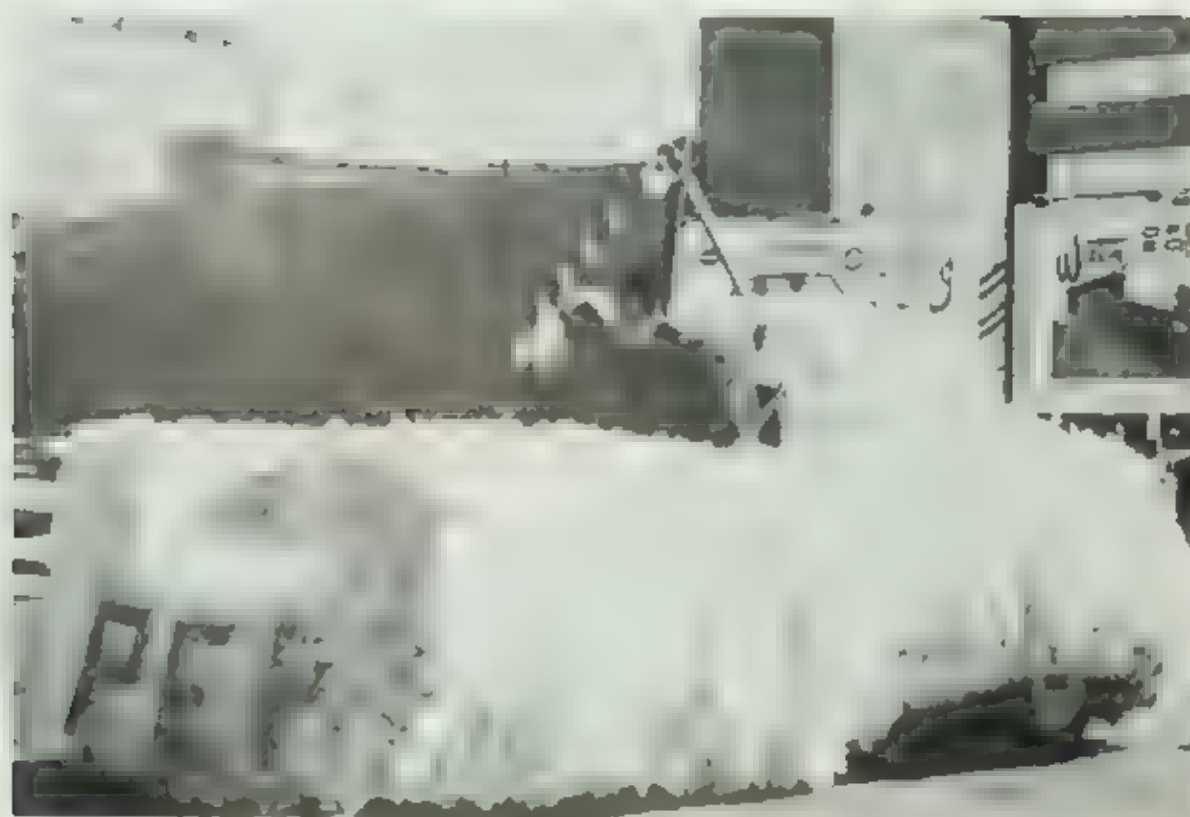
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PEP -- SENIORS -- FIRST ROW: Carol Frederick, Linda Eames, Robyn Butler, Phyllis Fair, Donna Zink. SECOND ROW: Pat Brew, Linda Beiler, Bonnie Kattman, Vice President, Barbara Byars, President, Betsy Brown, Secretary, Linda Pederson, Christy Olson, AlmaLou Peterson, Debbie Smith, Bea Armfield. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Henn, Glen Anderson, Mary Clayvert, Katey Cochran, Cheryl Galiard, Connie Montgomery, Mary Flegler, Sandy Buck, Margaret Mendenhall. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Goodrich, Judy Kall, Cele Freeman, Sherla Basso, Donna Strever, Melva Cleary, Margie Price, Sandie Peterson, Patricia Hinton, Lynne Thompson. FIFTH ROW: Beth Aveson, Sheryl Allen, Karen Storey, Judy Jetters, Gail Stromme, Sharon Stark, Diane Leach, Sue Mendenhall, Karen Humphrey. SIXTH ROW: Karen Clitt, Sandy Mick, Charlotte Cichon, Peggy Fisher, Grace Boskill, Margaret Myhre, Kaaren Marsh, Lois Barnett.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit

Pep Club members: Betsy Brown and Queen, Charlie Price and Betty Brown



Pep Club, made up this year of 120 Senior High girls, promotes school spirit and traditional activities. Besides providing ushers at every home game, Pep Club furnishes ushers for Open House and the Montana-Wyoming game. To earn her letter, a Pep Club girl must usher for at least one home game and participate in one other service project. Such things as helping on a B-Day float, marching in the Pep Club-sponsored B-Day parade, serving on a committee, and ushering, earn a girl her letter. On nearly every Friday, Pep Club girls can be found in black uniforms yelling at the game, or helping to sponsor an after-game dance. With the guidance of Miss Colosky and Mrs. Harnden, Pep Club achieved its goals of creating school spirit, carrying on traditional activities, and serving BHS during 1962-63. The Pep Club girls worked together this year in such projects as sitting in a specified section at games and assemblies, and forming "V" shaped zones for the football team.



A CAPPELLA—FIRST ROW: J. Clark, R. Radford, L. Eames, T. Green, S. Buck, C. Gerdes, M. Bortis, P. Munsen, P. Smith, R. Butler, M. Cleveland, B. ... SECOND ROW: J. Hoason, D. Carpenter, B. Waldhauser, P. Brew, K. Cochrane, J. Smalley, C. Frederick, ... THIRD ROW: M. Newberry, K. Cliff, G. Snyder, G. ... FOURTH ROW: T. ...

Music Department Boasts Talent

The top vocal talent in BHS is on display when the A Cappella Choir performs. Members of the choir are selected by Mr. Brandvald, sponsor, from the entire music department to perform in special assemblies and programs.

In the Christmas Concert this year, the main attraction was the 25-foot Christmas tree, which was formed by A Cappella members carrying electric candles and pine boughs.

This vocal group assisted in The "Music Man" which was presented in February.

A Cappella went on a tour to Bismarck, North Dakota, in May.

The club's new sweaters are the same color as its robes—blue with gold trimming.

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SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE—FIRST ROW: Robyn Leachne, Sharon Foos, Debbie Bowler, ... SECOND ROW: Jane Roberts, ... THIRD ROW: Dennis West, ... FOURTH ROW: ...



Dramatics Club Active In Plays

For many students, Dramatics Club is the starting point in the field of drama. In 1935, Mr. Frederick Miller and Miss Clara J. Fritz organized this group under the name Dramatics Club. The purpose of the club is to help those students who are sincerely interested in earning the points necessary for admission into Thespians.

Dramatics Club does not consist solely of people having the ability to act. It also includes those who participate in such phases of dramatics as make-up, staging, publicity, properties, and costuming. Mr. Archie Elliot, art instructor, directs the students who build and erect scenery for school productions. The people who work behind the scenes are just as responsible for the success of the play as the actors and actresses.



The stage crew works hard to produce good scenery. Tom Wilkins prepares scenery for "The Night of January 16."

DRAMATICS — SEATED: Vice President, B. Trutt, President, J. Smalley, Secretary, D. Turner. FIRST ROW: G. Buckner, D. Wallace, K. L. Lee, C. H. Hertz, B. Baker, C. Fields, N. Pearson, J. Lockrem, B. Amfield, E. Pugh, J. Niem, J. Hehn, C. Gerdes, B. Jarrett. THIRD ROW: L. Steadman, C. Smith, J. L. Adams, D. Bishop, J. Happe, P. Janich, D. O'Leary, M. Brada, P. Radford, M. Svetich, C. Richardson, S. Kye, S. Kasper, J. Bevilacqua. FIFTH ROW: D. Hulse, M. Myrie, A. Clift, C. Galtard, J. Johnson, S. Mck, P. Royance, M. Connors, D. Weyer, B. Burton, C. Anderson, J. Wilson, J. Bore, S. Howell, C. Keenan. SIXTH ROW: B. Michas, D. Armstrong, D. Large, B. Packwood, R. Miller, T. Wilkins, G. Day, B. Bore, L. Thorton, J. Bender, L. Thompson, J. Happe, F. Bogala, D. Bergeson, B. Shope. NOT PICTURED: S. Duncan, M. Fan, M. Jones.





GAA — SEATED: Vice President, M. L. ... Grashelle, L. ... G. ... M. ... E. ... E. ...

GAA Offers Sports For BHS Girls

Barbara Burton does a flip on the trampoline while other GAA members "spot"



Members of Girls Athletic Association, advised by Miss Phyllis Miller, meet every Monday to participate in a variety of sports from speedball to baseball. This club has greatly contributed to better understanding of sports. Members have the opportunity to perfect their skills and help the good sportsmanship by receiving instruction and experience in both spectator and competitive sports.

This year the club bought blue sweatshirts for new members.

Members receive club pins and letters by earning 25 and 30 points respectively. They earn these points by coming to meetings and participating in activities and sports.

Many of the members are on the AAU track team that was started last year for girls in grades 1 to 2.

The Billings AAU track honors in many of the events held throughout the state.

Some of the activities in 1962-63 for GAA members were a play day with West High GAA, and a play day held in the spring for out of town GAA members.



ORCHESTRA -- FIRST ROW: Mary Cayvent, Trish Haland, Paulette Beringer, Merry Lee Turkoski, Norma Watts, Sandi Pierce, Barbara Jarrett, Fred Oman. SECOND ROW: Linda Lesser, Evelyn Miller, Drinda Drake, Vonnée Peters, Mary Broda, Jay Beiswanger, Dorothy Altman, Mary Kay Stephenson, Linda Clark, Judith Brink, Ken Stanley, Shirley Day, Susan Hulit, Sharon Bernhardt. THIRD ROW: Susan Ennis, Linda Humphrey, Sherry Evans, Leslie Krieger, Carol Serrano, Bob Lee, Greg Suenes, Rex Stratton. FOURTH ROW: Pat Myers, Linda Walters, Cynthia Bonagofsky, Clea Weldele, Susan Hawkins, Larry Putnam, Jim Cook, Mr. Young, Bill Sheridan, Max Reims, Dale Rush, Benny Larson.

Music and Popcorn Add Flavor

JR. OPTIMIST -- SEATED: President, C. Price, vice President, R. Neill; Secretary, S. Hudgen; Treasurer, L. Sanderson; Sponsor, M. Glynn. SECONDF ROW: T. Jackson, G. Sprague, J. Adams, M. Kelly, J. Tolan, G. Meseberg, W. Robbie, P. Petersen, B. Sutorac, D. McIntyre. THIRD ROW: J. Pyke, R. Lynde, T. Finam, D. Iams, B. Kerns, A. Meman, D. Large, J. ... T. Hays, F. Bingham. FOURTH ROW: T. Brawn, B. Greenleaf, J. ... B. ... B. ... R. ... D. Clark, B. Webber, M. Dunfield, ... E. ... FIFTH ROW: ... Cleveland, L. Chatwood, D. Brickley, K. Schnad, ... T. ... H. ... R. Heidema, J. LaSeir, M. Anderson.

Orchestra

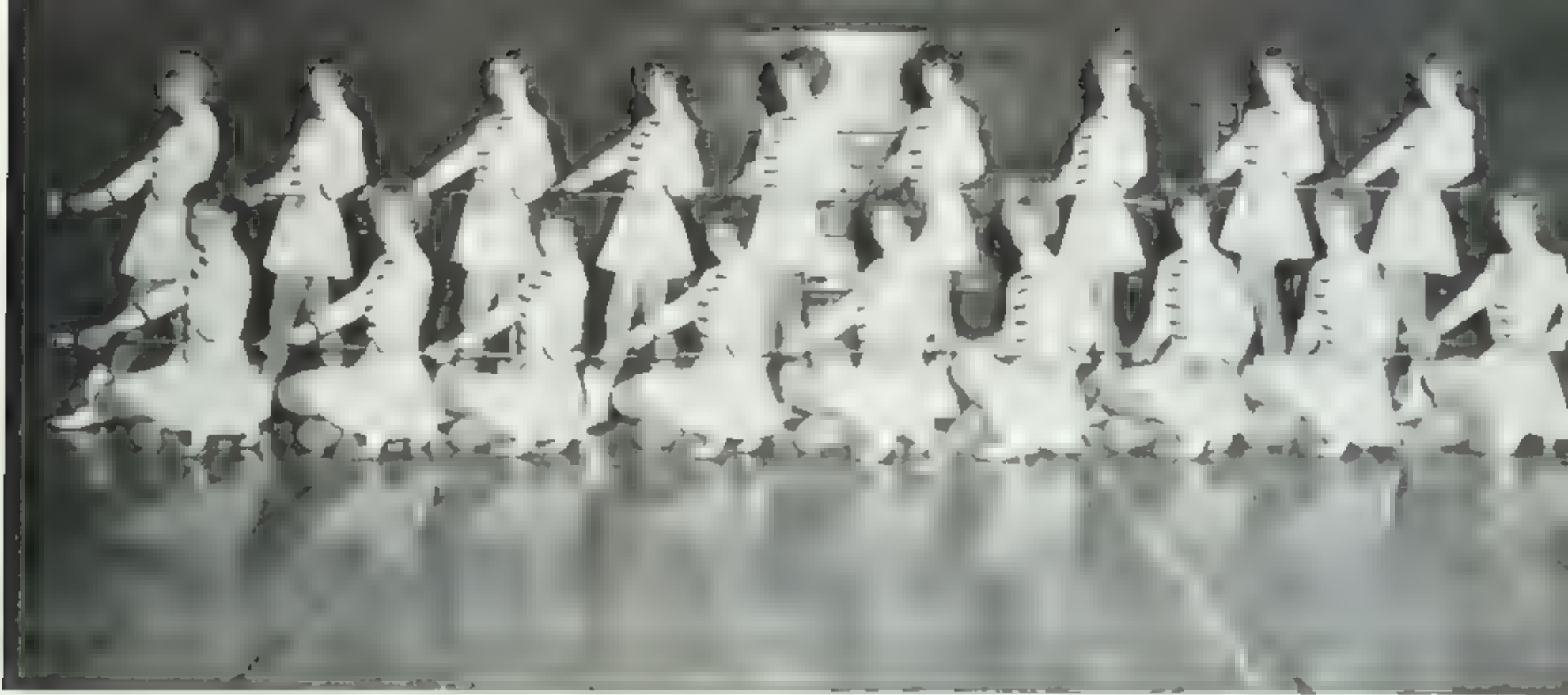
The orchestra this year is the largest in its history. Starting as a small string group, the orchestra has grown to a group of 45 members. Besides playing in the pit for THE MUSIC MAN, the orchestra performed for the third session of MEA Convention on October 26, 1962. They presented the Spring Concert and entered district and state music festivals.

Junior Optimist

Junior Optimists, sponsored by Mr. Glynn, tried to set an example of good citizenship by participating in school and community affairs.

Club members sold popcorn at all home games and purchased trophies for the cross-country events. At Christmas they erected Christmas trees in front of the school.





MAJORETTES--BATON--FIRST ROW: Pat Ostermann, Vicki Smith, Zylene Williams, Deborah Hays, Linda Page, Kinne Carpenter, Nellene Pearson, Jackie Stinson, Sharon Langemo. SECOND ROW: Judith Smith, Jenny Smith, Lisa Smith, Linda Smith, Barbara West, Janet Tetre, Diane Weisheit, Carol Tyra.

Majorettes Perform in Half-Times

MAJORETTES--FLAG--FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Hays, Tom Walter, Jacquelyn Smith, Deborah Hays, Linda Page, Kinne Carpenter, Nellene Pearson, Jackie Stinson, Sharon Langemo. SECOND ROW: Judith Smith, Jenny Smith, Lisa Smith, Linda Smith, Barbara West, Janet Tetre, Diane Weisheit, Carol Tyra.





BAND — FIRST ROW: J. Christensen, C. Crumbaker, K. Seneschal, J. Martin, R. Sire, J. Christenson. SECOND ROW: M. Fulton, J. Murphy, S. Seneschal, G. Sprague, S. Hagerman, D. Green, C. Shaugren, P. Egge, D. Pingrey. THIRD ROW: R. Pierce, M. Coner, J. Hopper, B. Eames, M. C. Lett, L. Burton, D. Rahn, T. Sullivan, P. Simpson, D. Ganes, V. Rojeson, G. Sulenes, R. Jacobson. FOURTH ROW: K. Schmidt, S. Emborg, D. Berde, S. Sprague, K. Kinne, V. C. Lett, L. James, M. Fraser, D. Wehr, B. Abbott. STANDING: J. Waite, T. Quick, T. Frisby, L. Putnam, S. Mixer, J. Fairbury.

New Uniforms Boost

Main juniors Margaret Fulton display their new band uniforms, which they wore for the first time at the B-Day parade.



Although the new band uniforms had been displayed in the window by the main office and most BHS students had seen them, their full effect was shown when the band marched through the streets of Billings in the B-Day parade.

The suit is black with orange trimming. The coat features a reversible lapel, of which the black side is used for concert and the orange for marching. The hat, which is black and orange, bears a white plume. The uniform is completed with orange spots.

Further activities of the band for the year 1962-63 consisted of half-time performances at football and basketball games, an appreciation assembly for Rick Hutton, a record of school songs, produced in cooperation with the West High band, and a spring concert on May 9.



BAND--FRONT ROW: Henry, Tony, Andrew, Kevin, John, Tim, Tom, Mike, M. Benner, M. Thompson, Howard, M.

Fan and Band Morale

Mr. Richards directs the band at the Great Fall ...
 Each year he teaches BHS band students to march for half-
 time events and to play for pep assemblies and ...



BHS Band members march in the B Day parade ...
 The parade was the highlight of the new year ...





Typing is one of the many prerequisites for journalism. Here Judy Jeffers prepares her copy for the paper while Sharon Stark looks on.

The Kyote Paper, advised by Mr. Henry Harsch, is in its forty-ninth year of production. It is published semi-monthly and is purchased with a student activity ticket.

"Letters to the Editor," something new in the Kyote Paper this year, is a column in which students of BHS express their feelings on happenings involving the school. The staff uses a locker by the paper room for a mail box.

"Alumni Notes," written by Karyl Keup, is a column about the alumni of BHS and what they have been doing since graduation.

Joy Buck has charge of "As You Wear It," a regular feature of the paper telling of BHS fashions.

"Music," the column written by Claude Scott, discusses popular and classical music.

Doug Barnes, the sports editor, writes "As I See It," in which he predicts what the Broncs will do in the future, and how they played in each week's game.

Burley Packwood, this year's Kyote editor is assisted by Gary Card, the associate editor.

Kyote Paper Publishes School News

Burley Packwood is this year's editor of the paper. Here he checks to see if there is any mail in "Letters to the Editor."

Mr. Harsch, advisor of the paper staff, teaches the student the many phases of journalism.

Gary Card, associate editor, helps Jack Sullens proof galleys.



First-Year Students Gain Experience



FIRST-ROW: TEACHER: Jim Andrews, Roger Pawley, Mrs. Keup, Roger Buggs, Jack Longley, Eric Foster. SECOND ROW: Aly Hsieh, Sally Williams, Carol Crumbaker, Gail Stone, Sharon Stark, Gail Stromme, Jack Sullivan.

Second-Year Staff Guides Production

SECOND-YEAR STUDENTS—FIRST ROW: Emily Barnes, Burley Packwood, Carol Roach. SECOND ROW: Judy Jeffers, Eleanor Powers, Mrs. Keup, Jay Bush, Luc Hsieh, Frances Smith.





Karen Johnson, associate and feature editors, checked all copy and layouts, compiled the index, and prepared feature pages.



Mrs. Steele became advisor of the annual staff in the fall. She supervised all work and okayed all pages.



Carlene Ames, Kyote Annual editor, was responsible for all deadlines and for coordinating the book.

Annual Staff Records Memories



Betty Hartung planned the opening section layouts and worked as business manager and class editor.



Marilyn Beringer, faculty editor, was also in charge of the junior class section.



Bruce McGinnis prepared the Colt football, Colt basketball, and wrestling pages.



Davey Schmidt, club editor, planned club layouts and copy, pictures, and identification.

Amelia Peterson and Margaret Muhre were staff artists and served as members of the staff. They drew the sales posters and helped with the ads by drawing and planning layouts.

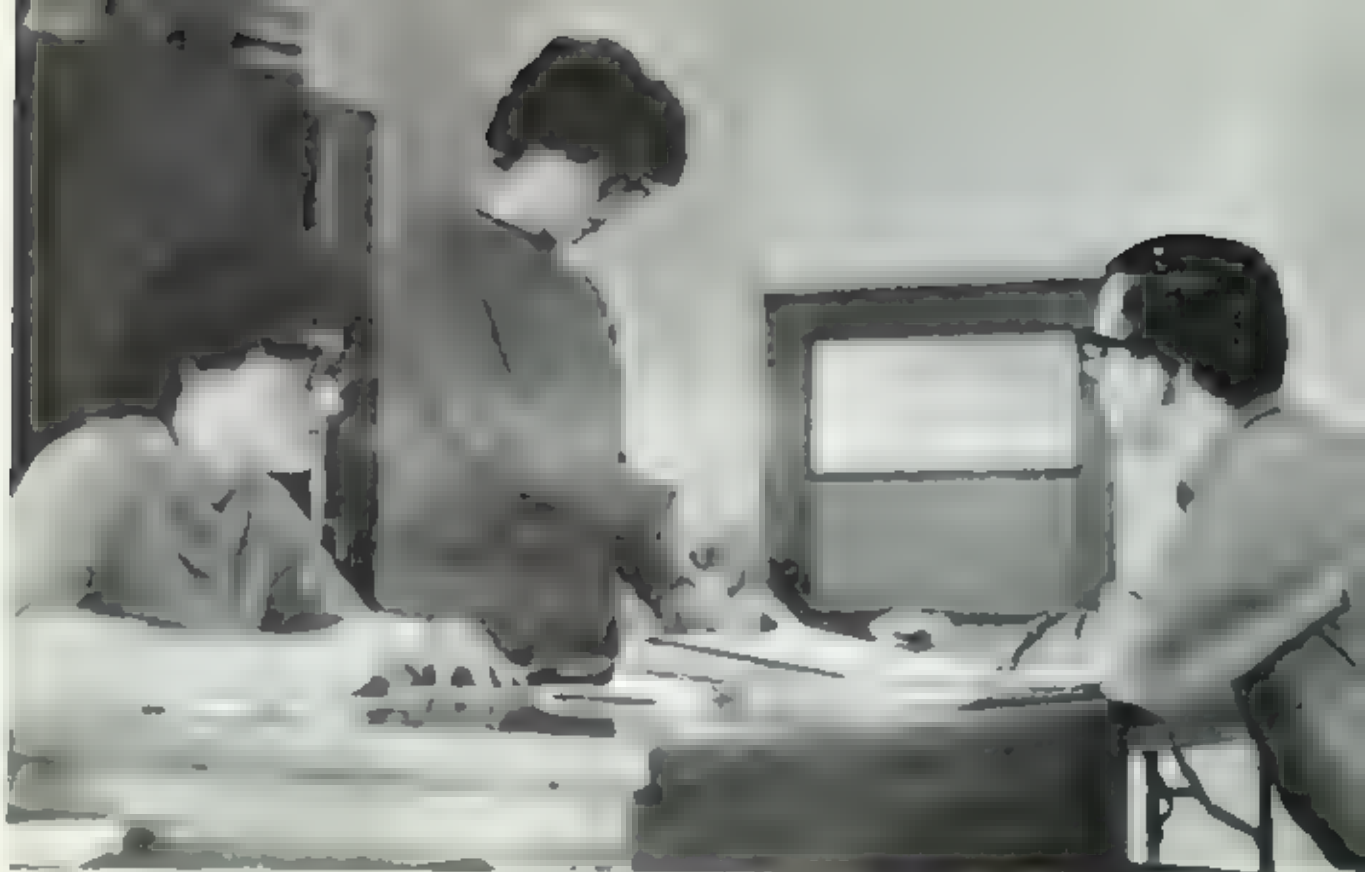


Fred Murray served as sports editor, covering Bronco football and track. His assistant, Weymouth Symmes, took charge of cross-country and intramural basketball and football.





Karen Johnson discusses an ad page layout with Maggie Myhre.



Marilyn Beringe, Betty Hurling, and Richard Roach go through the advertising dummy, planning a new sales drive.

Work on the 1963 Kyote Annual began in January of 1962 with a semester course for would-be journalists. During the first quarter, students learned fundamentals of journalism. At the beginning of the second quarter, staff positions were assigned and the new staff members started planning the 1963 annual. They decided on budget, theme, cover, endsheets, page allotments for each section.

When the 1962-1963 school year opened, students began working toward their first major deadline--32 pages to be sent to the publisher on October 18. This was the first of four mailing deadlines, each of which brought crises of unacceptable pictures, unwritten copy, too-long headlines. Nevertheless, staff members feel the new 9X12 size, the unique cover and endsheets, the (on the whole) excellent pictures compensate for frustrations and long hours.



Larry Jensen and Ginger Pensis, photographers, took, developed, and printed pictures, using the annual's three cameras, film, and chemicals. Ginger worked in the new room, although Larry did most of his work at home.



Terris Barnett edited the activity section and the sophomore class section.

Richard Roach worked on the art section and also helped as a photographer.

Betsy Brown, circulation manager, typed copy and assisted with the art.

Mike Tveit wrote copy for and finished the vanity basketball pages.



Lettermen Sell Concert Tickets

Lettermen sell tickets as an honorary job to boys who have lettered in some sport. The club's main activities this year pertained to the Rick Hutton Fund. Nine lettermen, for example, wrote to almost all Montana high schools informing them of the Hutton Fund and requesting support. When Carroll College presented a concert in the Lincoln Junior High auditorium with all proceeds going to the Rick Hutton Fund, lettermen sold tickets and ushered.

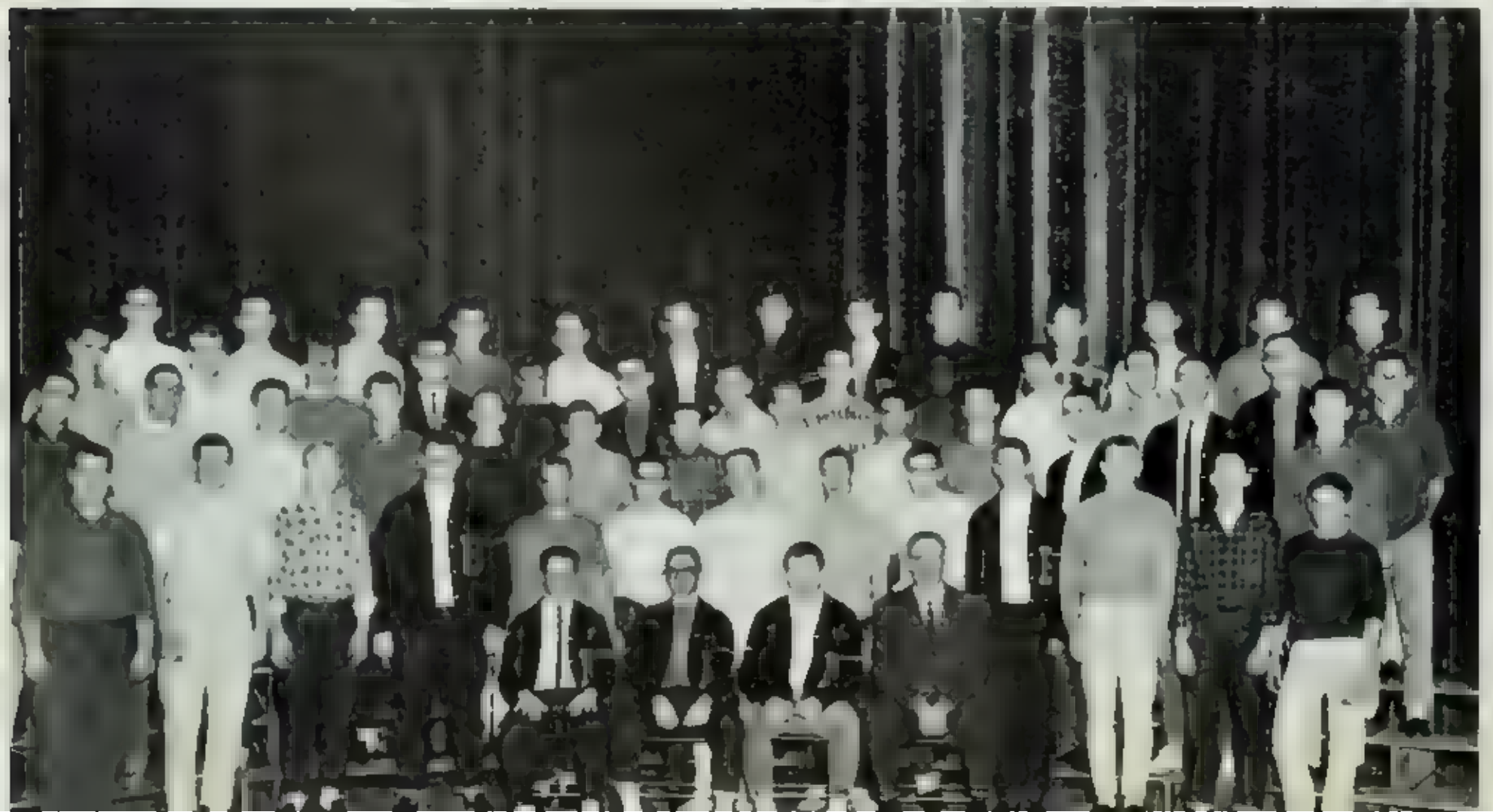
Members of the club can be distinguished by their letter sweaters and jackets--back with orange "B's." Sometimes a boy's "B" is almost covered with gold pins--footballs, basketballs, track shoes, gold bars. The bars symbolize the number of years the boy has lettered; other pins indicate sports in which he has participated.

Selection of officers this year was done in a rather unusual manner--the first three members to reach the stage for their Kyote Annual picture became officers. (See list below.) Football coach John Kosich sponsors the club.



Lettermen Cardwell Berg and Bob Everson collect tickets at the Carroll College Concert.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS: Secretary-Treasurer, Tom West; President, Rick Neill, Vice President, Jim Parker, Sponsor, John Kosich. SECOND ROW: Bruce McCann, Frank Dick, Terry Hardy, Lorne Chatwood, Jim Trenka, Don Meseberg, Jim Rena, Dick Gaines, George Nicholls, Gene Sprague, Cardwell Berg, Gary Conner, Dave Pippin. THIRD ROW: Mack Anderson, Doug Green, Dick Brickley, Bob Borberg, Bob Greenleaf, Dave Wallace, Harold Hawkins, Bob Everson, Jim Beaton, Ken Schnad, Eric Wooster, Gary Day, Duane House. FOURTH ROW: Gary Wald, Ken Talliver, Mike Wheeler, Harold Price, Tom Brown, Jim McDonald, Al Fuchs, Cary Scheafer, Luther Carris, Jan Thiel, Dan Paris, Steve Arthur, Dwight Fleck. FIFTH ROW: Ron Price, Barry Krug, Steve Hantak, Don Peters, Sid Keams, Steve Hudgens, Jim Murr, Mike Griffin, Pete Egge, Gari Coatsworth, Charles Jensen, Kent



Hard Work Often Pays Off



Quill and Scroll is an honorary club, a consolidation of Kyote Annual and Paper workers. To be accepted for membership, a journalism student must have done outstanding work in some phase of journalism. Each applicant must be recommended by either paper advisor Mr. Harsch or annual advisor Mrs. Steele. As an honorary club, Quill and Scroll does not plan special activities other than the work required by the members' staff positions.

Sore throats, cracked voices, tousled hair, and plenty of spirit describe the usual condition of BHS cheerleaders at games. These eight girls--five seniors and three juniors--work to infuse spirit and excitement into Bronc games and pep assemblies.

Robyn Butler was elected Cheer Queen by the other seven. As such she must coordinate the cheers and keep the cheerleaders working together smoothly.

QUILL AND SCROLL--FIRST ROW: Judy Jeffers, Gary Ford, Joyce Loggins, Jay Buck, Jack Sullens, Carol Reach, Karyl Keup, Betty Hartung, Kris Keup, Marilyn Beringer, Page Pawley, Ling Barnes, Karen Johnson, Alan Hobbs, Larry Jensen.

Donna Zink, Phyllis Fair, Linda Eames, Cheer Queen Robyn Butler, Carol Frederick, Susi Bancroft, Minnie Jones, Karen Popelka.



SPORTS

The Broncos form another link between school and city. People of the city follow the sporting events of a school--especially during a winning season. Some come to the games, others listen to them on the radio, still others read the game results in the morning paper. Whether it is the friendly interest of most spectators, the intense fervor of BHS students, or the equally intense animosity of the opposing school and its cheering section, school sports draw attention. People can see the spirit of the school at a basketball game or a track meet; in many other school events, such as class elections, citizens can only hear secondhand what happened.

On the following pages the Kyote Annual staff pictures the games, the practices, and the players, so the reader may see the Broncos in action.





Six Broncos scramble for a loose Butte ball. The Bulldog player at the bottom finally recovered it.



Bronc defense vainly attempts to curtail a kick for the extra point by Butte's Dan Janhunen. Two other Bulldog tries punctuated a 27-12 victory.

BHS Misses Title By Three Points

The Billings Broncos opened the 1962 football season with a 20-0 victory over the Sheridan Broncos at Daylis Stadium. It was a game of breaks which saw the home squad capitalize on four Sheridan fumbles for two touchdowns. Garriss scored the first two from the 18 and the 7 yard lines, respectively. In the second half, Green added the third score on the opening play from scrimmage, with Anderson running the extra point. Hutton also converted by the ground route after Garriss' first score.

Dick Brickley manages to unleash a pass despite West High's red-dogging. The Billings Broncos led the Bears 3-0.



The Kalispell Braves bowed before the Broncos, 27-12, in a game that saw 150 yards of penalties nullify some good offensive assaults by both teams. The Broncos opened the scoring in the second quarter with three touchdowns. Rick Neill scored the first two on a 15-yard run off the left tackle and a plunge from the one-foot line. Brickley kicked both extra points and missed the third after going over from the 2-yard line on a quarterback sneak to make the score 20-6. The Bronc defense performed creditably against the Braves' ground attack, but the secondary permitted the Braves to complete 7 out of 15 passes for 110 yards and their first touchdown. Green skirted the right end for 36 yards and 6 more points with Brickley converting to complete the scoring for the evening.

Tavish proved to be the margin of victory as the Missoula Spartans tipped the Broncos 7-6. BHS led the game 6-0 from the second period when, on the Missoula 7 yard line Charles Price scored on a recovered punt blocked by Dick Brickley. After a 28-yard pass midway in the fourth quarter, the Spartans drew even with Billings. Three fumbles hurt Billings' chance for upping their point total. The Spartans gained 13 first downs and 314 yards as compared to 7 downs and 146 yards for the Broncos. However, the BHS defense dug in and forced Missoula to punt four times.



This is the result of a wild Bronc pass play in the Great Falls game. The pass failed, forcing Billings to punt on fourth down.



Dave Wallace gets instructions from Mr. Kasich during Great Falls show-down. Wallace is one of Billings' top line prospects for next fall.

In a futile goal line stand, the Broncs manage to delay a Butte touchdown.



Butte Bursts Bronc Title Hopes

Although Billings drew first blood, they never saw their lead again as the Butte Public Bulldogs all but eliminated the Broncs' title hopes with a 27-12 victory. Early in the second period, Dick Brickley tossed 15 yards to Gary Scheafer to open the scoring. Butte retaliated with two touchdowns before the close of the first half. To add to the Broncs' frustration, both Butte conversions were successful. In the third period, the Bulldogs resumed their control of the game with an 80-yard punt return. Three plays after recovering a fumble on the Butte 35, the Broncs shoed Rick Neill across the goal line for their final score. The game was put on ice when the visitors recovered a fumble by the retreating Brickley and spilled it into the end zone.

Awaking from a first-half lethargy which produced only one touchdown, BHS swamped Butte Central, 27-0. In the initial quarter, Rick Neill plunged 2 yards for the score following a sustained 76-yard drive. Dick Brickley's perfect kick served as a pattern for the next two. Billings had to wait until the third quarter for further results in the game. Following his own 3-yard plunge for the second counter, Brickley threw 18 yards to Ron Brownlee to up the score to 21-0. In the final period, Dan Cassady raced 7 yards into the end zone to complete the scoring. Holding the Maroons to 31 total yards and 6 punts, the Bronc defense contributed two interceptions and snared a fumble.

Ron Brownlee drags a Great Falls ball carrier down on the Bronc 28 yard line, following a Bronc punt. This was one of the many fine maneuvers that earned the Broncs a 7-7 tie with the undefeated AA title-holders.



Billings scored 25 points in the second half to break a 7-7 tie and to dump Anaconda, 32-7. Early in the second quarter, a 50-yard pass play from Dick Brickley to Doug Green produced the Broncos' first marker, punctuated by Brickley's conversion. The Broncos' second score came in the third quarter when Brickley, preceded by a 70-yard march, went over from the one on a quarterback sneak. The last period was all Billings as the Broncos scored 19 points starting with a 5-yard touchdown scamper by Jim Parker. After recovering a fumble on the Bronc 43 yard line, Brickley unleashed a 41-yard scoring strike to Mack Anderson. To give the game a final dramatic touch, Dan Cassidy ambushed a Copperhead desperation pass and returned it 40 yards for the Broncos' final counter. A second quarter defensive lapse by the Broncos permitted the Copperheads to strike on a one-foot plunge for the lone Anaconda score.



Billings' 41-yard scoring strike to Mack Anderson.

Broncs Upset Bisons in 7-7 Tie

After holding Great Falls to a first-half scoreless tie, Billings managed one touchdown for a 7-7 deadlock in the annual B-Day contest. The Broncos' lone score came in the third period on a 25-yard aerial from Dick Brickley to Ron Brownlee. The play unfolded as a bootleg play, but when Brickley glimpsed Brownlee all alone in the end zone, he whipped the ball to the big right end for the score. A short, out-of-bounds punt by Renzy Cushing gave Great Falls their last opportunity. Following a series of flat passes, the Bison caught the Billings defense unaware and Fred Schafer dashed 21 yards for the Bison score. The kick for the extra point was good and Great Falls had salvaged a tie. In a desperate attempt to score, Brickley went for a long pass, which was picked off by Great Falls, who succeeded only in running out the clock. Although Great Falls gained 90 yards and 3 first downs more than the Broncos, most of them came during their concerted efforts in the second and last quarters. Five times the Bisons punted. Three times their try for the first down was hampered by a determined Bronc defensive wall led by Terry Hardy, Charlie Price, and Ken Tolliver.

Tallying at least once a quarter, the Broncos flattened hapless Helena, 45-6, to close a fruitful grid campaign. Jim Parker scored first for the boys from Billings with a 4-yard plunge following a 90-yard wave of well-engineered plays. Doug Green hoisted the score to 12-0 for the quarter with a 35-yard interception runback of a Bengal pass. On a keeper play, Brickley raced 35 yards for a touchdown and then tossed to Rick Neill for the only score in the second quarter. Neill opened the second half scoring with a one-yard plunge. Before Helena scored a single point, Billings had increased its lead to 32-0 on a 20-yard scoring scamper by Mack Anderson. The Bengals surprised a previously impenetrable BHS defense with a 52-yard touchdown pass early in the final period. In answer to this, Senior High struck twice with successive runs of 50 yards and 2 yards by Tye Hoskins and Tom West. Dick Gaines' kick for the extra point completed the rout.



Billings' 41-yard scoring strike to Mack Anderson.



Another important calisthenic, bridging, is designed to strengthen and limber up the back muscles.



Players learn defensive fundamentals through bouts with the tackling dummy.

This is where new plays originate, strategy is discussed, and praise, admonition, and discipline are administered. This is the huddle.



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"One, two, one, two! C'mon! Step it up! All right. On your stomachs and rock!"

These are the sounds of football practice, from the opening calisthenics to the final scrimmage.

Calisthenics play a major role in the conditioning of any athlete. Therefore, about ten minutes of each practice period is devoted to limbering up. The exercises consist mainly of side-straddle hops, rocking back and forth on the stomach like a cradle, bridging, and the like. Since running is so important in practice, part of the squad, usually the linemen, devotes a good half-hour to running mock plays.

Monday's practice session is primarily devoted to reviewing errors of the previous game. Game films are shown whenever they can be developed and made available, usually on the Wednesday following each game.

Practice time each day is apportioned among calisthenics, workouts on the tackling dummy, specialist practice, and scrimmage. As head coach, Mr. Kosich has three assistants. Mr. Cox works with the linemen while Mr. Olsen and Mr. Walker tutor the ends and backs, respectively.

The daily scrimmages provide both offense and defense with an opportunity to mold themselves into an efficient football machine of varying degrees of power. If the game is out of town, the traveling squad is chosen during Thursday's practice. Players are given ample opportunity to display their talents.

Since Mr. Kosich usually lets the quarterback call his own plays, the players are on their own when game time arrives, at least until the few minutes during half time. First half mistakes and strategy for the second half are discussed at this half-time meeting, as well as scouting reports and statistics. Then the team takes the field again for its last licks. The results of the Bronc practice procedure described here produced a 7-2-1 record and a 7-7 deadlock with undefeated Great Falls, the league champions. These are pretty good credentials for any team.

Charlie Price was nominated All-State first team tackle, while Bob Everson, end, and Terry Hardy, guard, made the second team. 128-pound Hardy was also named the most valuable Bronc.



Visits Practice



Leg-overs, designed to strengthen the leg muscles, are another vital part to the daily exercise period.



During the opening exercise, which includes many different drills, some of them, play an important part in practice.

Price, Hardy Are Chosen As Grid Heroes



Linemen run mock plays to develop their coordination and running skills.



In the "grid" section of each practice gives every player a chance to test and improve his ability and knowledge of the game.



FIRST ROW: ... Des Pasquale, Anderson, Davenport, Butaric, Rodriguez, Penn, Eza. SECOND ROW: Putman, Iams, Lowe, Dabbins, Rex, ... Jacobson. THIRD ROW: Clark, Gibson, Parry, Highland, Hanson, Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Lipsker, Lawson, ... Randal. FIFTH ROW: Weber, Conway, (Mgr.), Pierce (Mgr.), Nagrich

Future Broncos Lose Only Two

Chris punt from the ... with good ...



Jim Anderson waits under pass.



Colts Bow to Cubs 14 to 12



Colts kick off to the Laurel Locomotives.



Colt brought down after a long run.

Jim Anderson goes a few yards past.





Bill Taylor, playing for the Berries, centers the ball while the Nitecrawlers' Ray Smith moves around the right end. Successful plays helped bring the Nitecrawlers the five wins during the season which eventually gave them the championship.



Mr. Duecker, sponsor and referee of intramural football, lectures the teams.

Nitecrawlers Take Second Crown

Six teams participated in the intramural football program under the sponsorship of Mr. Duecker, a history teacher at BHS. Mr. Duecker refereed, and Fred Murray served as scorekeeper.

The intramural program gives boys who are not out for varsity sports a chance to compete in organized games. The program also provides a club activity because most of the teams are supplied by clubs.

Vern Martinez was high scorer with a total of eleven touchdowns for five games. Martinez played on BKC's team. Ken Schnad, playing for the Nitecrawlers, made seven touchdowns, and Gori Coatsworth, also playing for the Nitecrawlers, ran a close third with six touchdowns.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Nitecrawlers	5	0
BKC	3	2
Aces 7	2	3
YKC	2	3
Spartans	1	3
Berries	1	3

Jim Reno tries for a West High player during the Nitecrawler-Flash game which West won 13-12.

The Nitecrawlers pursue a fleeing Flash. The West High intramural team edged the Nitecrawlers, 13-12.



Walker, Glynn Sponsor Intramurals



Garth drives for the basket under the arm of Jerry Archer.



FROM LEFT, THE HAMPDEN JUNIOR HIGH INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM: F. J. R. V. Sorenson, Jr. 1st EC, P. F. W. Wheeler, 1st EC, R. W. M. 1st EC.

Instead of the sophomore and junior-senior leagues, the intramural basketball program was this past year put into two leagues of combined classes, the red and the blue.

There were seven teams in each league. During the season these teams played each other, and at the end of the season the winning teams from each league competed for the program title.

The program was sponsored and refereed by Mr. Walker and Mr. Glynn.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Yucks	8-0	Porkers	3-3
Playboys	7-1	Scrappers	3-3
T-Birds	4-2	Conquistadors	3-3
Ragmops	3-3		



Green Bronc Harriers Rebuild

Although they showed good potential, the BHS cross-country team suffered an almost winless season. Their only success came at the Helena meet, when BHS scored twenty-three points to Helena's thirty-two. In this meet the Bronc runners placed three men among the first four coming in.

In all four meets with West High, the Broncs had to take a back seat to West High's runner, Fred Friesz. The closest that Senior High came to West was a four point loss in the first meet, when the Broncs palled thirty points against West's twenty-six. In cross-country the team with the lowest score wins the meet. The runner who comes in first receives one point, the second runner receives two points and so on.

In the third meet, Friesz broke the record for a two-mile course with a time of 10:20.2. This topped Bronc runner Doug Brown's state record of 10:40 for the two-mile course.

Richard Moe and Duane House finished among the top five runners in the four meets. They tied for low-scoring honors with thirteen points each.

The flying Broncs will lose four of their top seniors--Jon Thiel, Gene Sprague, Richard Moe and Dominic Sillitti--through graduation, but six underclassmen--Dean Bemis, Dave Butler, Don Cousar, Duane House, John Daly and John Crawford--should have sufficient experience to replace them. Backing them up will be several runners who, although they did not letter, should fit into Coach Myers' plans for a winning team next year.

Of the new arrivals, John Crawford improved most and is expected to bolster the orange-and-black's running next year.

Moe, one of the Broncs' top runners, comes in fifth for the inexperienced Bronc team



West High's Fred Friesz gets off to a flying start against the Broncs in the third meet.



THE BRONC CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM--FIRST ROW: House, Moe, Sillitti, SECOND ROW: Thiel, Sprague.



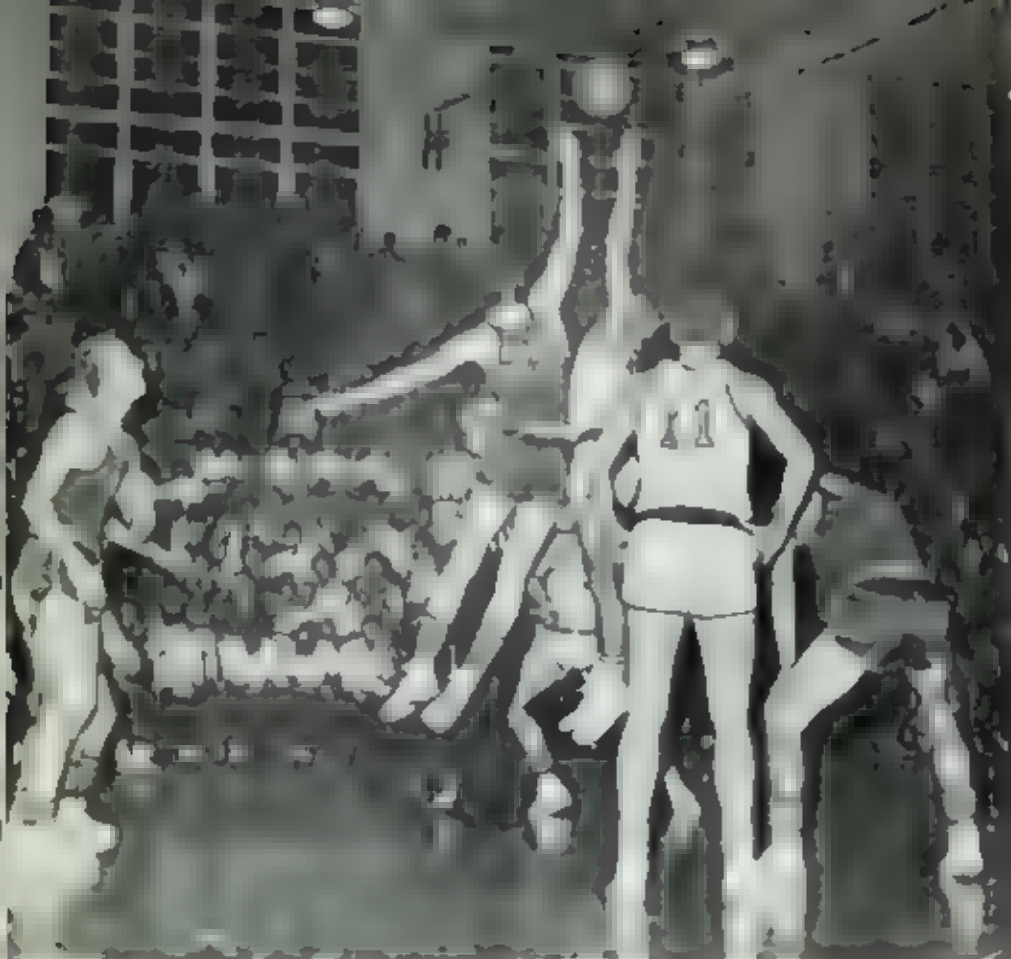


Branc runners limber up before time trials. The Brancs are: House, Mae, Sillitti, and Thiel.

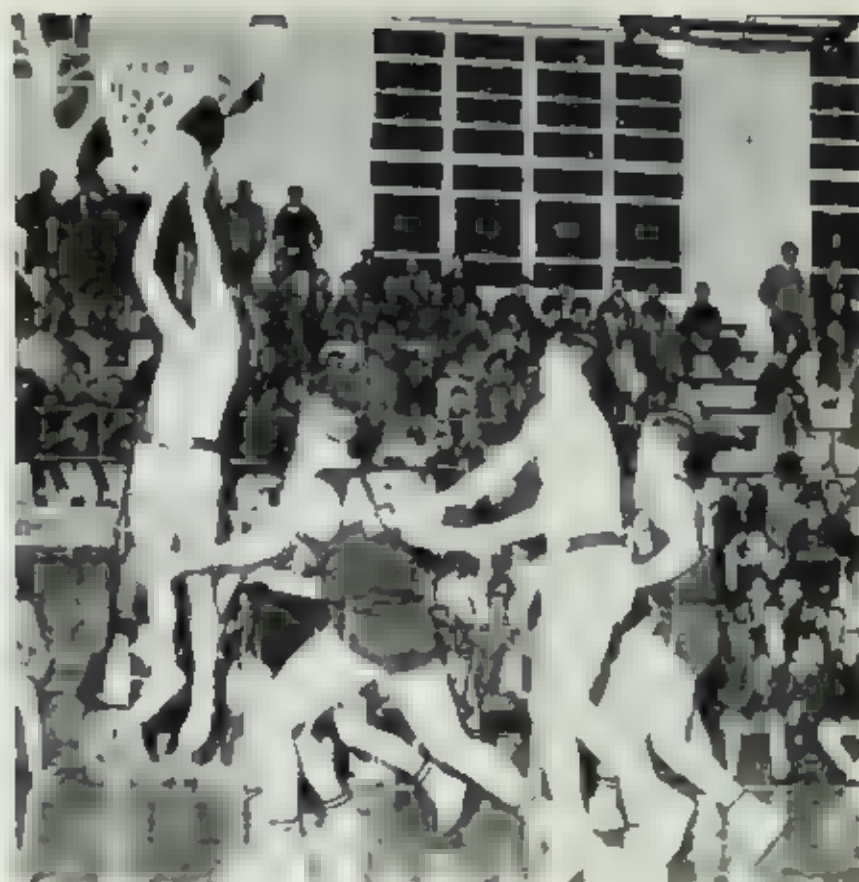
Crawford, House Show Potential

Sillitti and House display consistently good running form during the cross-country meets.





In the Powell game, Bronc leaps for tip, as Dailey watches



Barnett goes high for a rebound against Kalispel

BHS Opens Season With "Vigah"

and fires two into the outstretched hand of Helena guard



The Billings Senior High Bronc basketball squad got off to a good start this year by defeating four Wyoming teams in non-conference competition. In the season opener, against Sheridan, the Broncs showed typical early season jitters by posting a halftime score of only 15-14. The Broncs sharpened their shooting during the second half to prevail with 47 against 42 for Sheridan. Gary Day was the big gun and the only Billings player to hit in the double figures, totaling thirteen.

The next night the Broncs traveled to Cody, Wyoming, to take an easy 65-45 victory. Dave Konzen put on a good show for the Wyoming fans, scoring sixteen and leading the Broncs in rebounds. Brickley was hitting from out front to rack up fifteen, and reserve center Dean Barnett came off the bench to score eight vital points in the final quarter and 12 for the game.

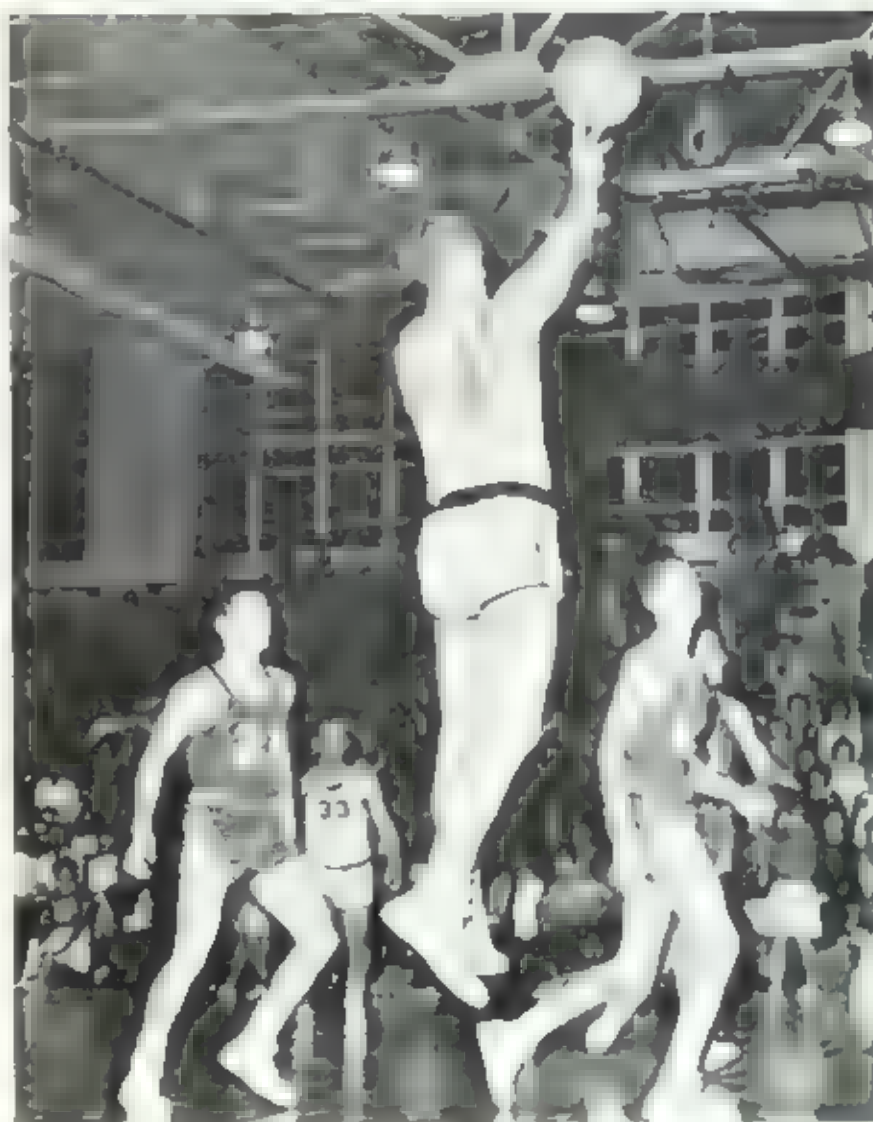
The Broncs continued their winning ways against Powell and Lovell the next weekend. At Powell, Dailey swished the cords for fourteen and Cordwell Berg played a brilliant defensive game, letting his man get only two. As the final quarter neared the finish, tempers flared and a few lefts and rights were thrown. Luckily the punches missed their mark and no one was hurt. The score at the final buzzer showed Billings 53, Powell 37. On Saturday the Broncs traveled to Lovell, and again Dave Konzen led the team to victory with fifteen points. Play was a little ragged in the second half with most of the starters for both teams picking up four fouls. The final score tallied 59-45.

Broncs Split With West High

In the first conference test of the season, the Broncos renewed their traditional rivalry with West High in the Senior gym. The Bears had also posted impressive wins over Wyoming powers in non-conference games, and it took an all-out effort by every man on the floor for the Broncos to eke out a 57-56 victory over the Yellow Bears. The Broncos led by good margins for three quarters before, in the final quarter, the roof fell in with the lead changing hands several times. With 10 seconds left on the clock, Brickley and Berg brought the ball down the floor with West leading by one. A pass from Konzen to Brickley was deflected out of bounds by a West player. Time-out was called and the strategic mind of Coach Lazetich went to work. As play started again, 4 seconds showed on the clock. The players executed the play just the way Coach Laz had designed it and before the buzzer sounded, junior center Gary Day racked up two for the home squad. Day's total was 19, Dailey hit for 17, and the other forward, senior Dave Konzen potted 9. These three also pulled down 10 rebounds apiece.

In a holiday tournament at Great Falls, the Broncos hit in accordance with the weather--cold. A sluggish Bronc quintet lost to Great Falls 50-36 in the tournament opener, hitting only 17% of their shots. The next night they warmed up enough to defeat Butte Public in consolation play. The final score was 60-57. Doiley and Brickley hit 17, and the other starters, Konzen, Day, and Berg, hit 6, 9, and 9 respectively.

Back in Billings for the first game of the new year, the Broncos out-classed Butte Central 72-41. The two junior centers for Billings hit for a combined total of 25 points. Day had 14, Barnett, 11, and Brickley added 15 more to the cause. The Broncos played tough defense also, as the score indicates.



points in the Heino game. Brickley's Heino played football as prevailed 64 to 53.

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BHS Stops Bisons

Great Falls brought a 23-game winning streak into Billings only to have the Broncos snap it with an impressive 73-55 victory. The entire first five showed the championship form that they possess. Cardwell Berg, the inspiration of last year's team, got off to a slow start this season but seemed to find himself this game. Berg hit four field goals in a row to break the Bisons' backs. Berg, Brickley, Danley, and Konzen provided the offensive punch as Day played matchless defense and helped Konzen control the boards.

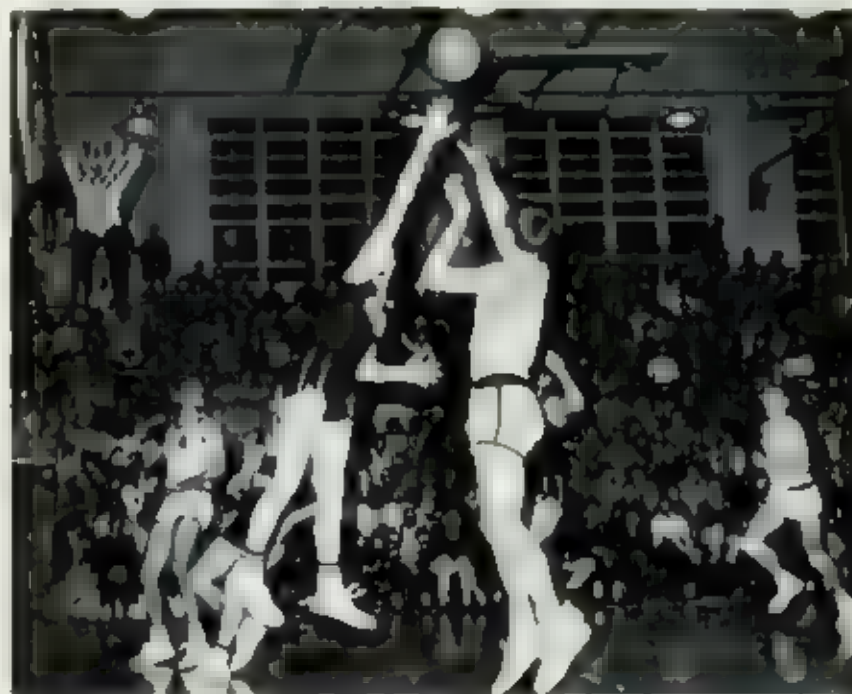
The Senior High gym was sparsely populated Saturday night as the Broncos met cellar-dweller Helena. The Broncos looked tired as they let down and only led by three at the half-way mark. It took a 20-point effort from junior reserve center Dean Barnett to keep the Broncos in the victory column. The other center, Day, also hit for fifteen to make the score 64 to 53.

The Broncos moved into the Anaconda gym for their first conference out-of-town contest. The composition that made the Broncos look like champions against the Great Falls Bisons was completely lost, as each man tried to play his own individual game. Poor refereeing, mistakes, and little teamwork united to result in the first conference loss for Billings. The raggedness of play was apparent throughout the game with the Broncos running hot and cold all the way. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Barnett hit six of nine free throws to help tie up the game. At the final buzzer of regular game-time the score was knotted at 37-37. In the three-minute overtime period Berg hit a 30-foot jump shot to put the Broncos ahead by two with a minute and one-half left, but a free throw by Anaconda put them within one point. Anaconda gained control on a jump-ball with 41 seconds left and through the noise and excitement rocking the gym, an Anaconda forward hit a jump-shot with ten seconds left on the clock. The Broncos were unable to get a shot off before the buzzer. Final score: Anaconda 40, Billings 39.

The next night in the mining city of Butte, the Butte Public Purples made it two losses in a row for the Broncos, who had started the weekend with a 4-0 record for conference play.

The Butte Bulldogs caught the Broncos cold in the second quarter at the Civic Center to pick up their margin for victory. The visiting Broncos started fast to build up a nine-point lead in the first quarter. But the hot shooting of the Purples and the sluggish shooting of the Orange-and-Black made up this deficit rapidly. Butte took advantage of this break to build up a 30-19 halftime edge. In the third period the Bulldogs went five minutes with only one basket, but Billings wasn't hitting much better, closing the gap to only four points. Third period score stood 38-34 for Butte.

Kalispell player tries desperately to block a jump shot by Ken Schnad.

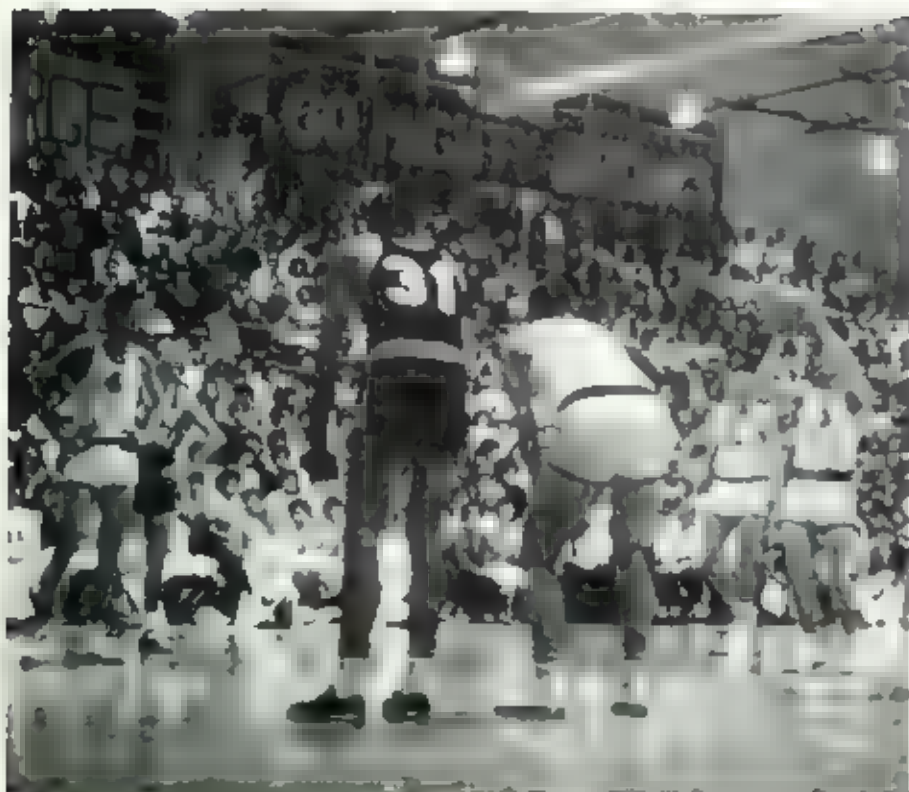


Dean Barnett rushes in to pass the ball to Ken Berg as he sets up a shot against Helena.

Gary Day hooks for two points over the outstretched hand of West defender in the first West High game. The Broncos edged West 57-56.



Broncs Score



The Broncs threw up a zone press to confuse the Bulldogs and get the break they needed, but the locals solved the press to pull away in the final period. The Broncs couldn't hit in the last period. At one point the Broncs took seven shots at the basket, but still failed to score. The final score was 56-47. Dailey was the only Bronc to hit in the double figures, totaling fifteen.

In another week of action, senior reserve guard, Ken Schnad came off the bench to spark the Broncs to a victory against Kalispell and a near-victory over Missoula. The 65-48 Class AA Conference victory over Kalispell gave the Broncs five wins and two losses in conference competition. Kalispell took a 12-11 lead at the quarter mark since the Broncs could not hit the basket. Then, with Day zeroing in, the Broncs jumped ahead 26-18 at halftime, and Coach Lazetich gave the substitutes a chance to show their skill. The subs were hot with Ken Schnad doing a terrific job both on offense and defense. Schnad hit for ten points in the third period and regularly stole the ball from the befuddled Braves. With Schnad leading the way, the Broncs had a 52-29 margin going into the final period. Bronc center Gary Day played a strong game on the boards and led the Broncs with fifteen points.

The Broncs played a tremendous defensive game against Missoula before bowing in the last two minutes of play 55-44. With two minutes remaining, the Broncs trailed by three. A tight zone defense employed by Billings kept the game close all the way with Missoula leading 14 to 9 at the quarter and 25-22 at the half. Third quarter score was 39-32, the largest margin until the final score. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Lewis, 6'-8" center for Missoula, keeping them in the game. Because the Broncs weren't hitting, Coach Lazetich tried substituting to find some scorers from the bench. Again Ken Schnad came off the bench to swish three quick baskets and a free throw to spark the offense. He also stole the ball to set up other scores. The Broncs put on a press to try to get the ball as Missoula started to stall, but the Missoula fast-break broke the game wide open. Mack Anderson did a good job on the boards and scored five points.



Anderson maneuvers for position as Brickley shoots for two points.

Dailey and Schnad hit ten apiece. The big difference was a 55% for Missoula from the field compared with 35% for Billings.

Billings West squared the count against the Broncs February 1 in the West Gym with a 71-55 Class AA Conference win. Rivalry wasn't the only thing at stake in this game. The winner gained undisputed control of third place in conference standings. With this loss, the Broncs were 5-4 for season play.

The end of the first quarter saw West leading 12 to 9 and as the Broncs went cold, percentage-wise, the lead was stretched to 34 to 21 at the half.

The first 5 minutes of the third quarter was a tough one for the Broncs. At one point the Bears' lead was stretched to 17, but the Broncs didn't quit. They kept scrapping until they had reduced the West advantage to 44-39.

As the fourth quarter opened, Brickley hit a field goal to make it 44 to 41. But West came roaring back with a wild fast break to out-pass the Broncs for the victory.

Cardwell Berg, whose beautiful, high-arching set shots, and drives for the basket kept the Broncs in contention for three quarters scored 16, and Brickley counted for 15.

LEFT- Berg sets for charity toss in West game. Manager, Brew; Coach, Nash; Manager, Neill, and Coach Lazetich.



Season's Record

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY	OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Sheridan	47	42	Helena	64	53
Cody	65	45	Anaconda	39	40 (Overtime)
Powell	53	37	Butte Public	47	56
Lovell	59	45	Kalispell	65	48
Billings West	57	56	Missoula	44	55
Great Falls	34	50	Billings West	45	71
Butte Public	60	56	Butte Central	58	33
Butte Central	72	41	Helena	58	55
Great Falls	73	55	Great Falls	61	81

Post-Season Review of Broncos

Rick Neill



Dean Barnett

The Broncos got off to a rip-roaring start in the '62-'63 basketball season. They played ten straight games with only one loss. Then the roof fell in on a road-trip to Anaconda and Butte. The Broncos dropped four out of their next five starts to slip from a tie for first place to fourth. This year's team was one of the best defensive units in the state. Bronco opponents were held to an average 48.9 points a game. This defensive unit had trouble during the four-out-of-five loss period, so this is probably the reason for the losses. Along with the opponents' 48.9 average a game, the Broncos scored an average of 56 points per game. Through three-fourths of the season, the team's offense was led by senior forward Bruce Dailey, with 170, senior guard Dick Brickley, with 163, and junior center Gary Day, with 133 points. With three-fourths of the season gone, Cardwell Berg, fiery little senior guard, had scored 97 points. Even more important, he had turned in top defensive performances, week-end after week-end.

Another senior guard, Ken Schnad, came off the bench many times to spark the Broncos to victory with his hustle and fine defensive play.

One of this year's big boys didn't do much scoring but he cleared a big path rebounding. Dave Kenzen started out the season averaging 13 points a game and, when the conference got under way, started specializing in the rebound department. Many times Dave helped limit the opponents to one shot at the basket by pulling down the rebound.

Bruce Dailey did a fine job this year on both offense and defense. Bruce's highest single game total was 19 against Great Falls. He generally came through with a good defensive game and seven or eight rebounds.

Junior center Dean Barnett always seemed to be able to come off the bench to score eight or nine points. In Dean's first varsity game, he scored 12 points and pulled down almost every rebound that came his direction. Against Helena, Barnett found the hoop for a whooping 20 point total. Keep an eye on this boy next year.

Another junior center, starter Gary Day, was a big hero this year. It was Day's two points with four seconds left in the game that gave the Broncos a 57-56 win over West. Gary was an inspiring scorer and rebounder this year. Coach Laz has high hopes for this boy next year also. He has the sense, size, and ability to be an all-stater.

Dick Brickley was a steady competitor this year, especially during the second Senior-West game, when he came back strongly in the second half. It was Brickley who provided the encouragement which enabled the Broncos to finish the season strongly.



Bruce Dailey



Cardwell Berg



Gary Day

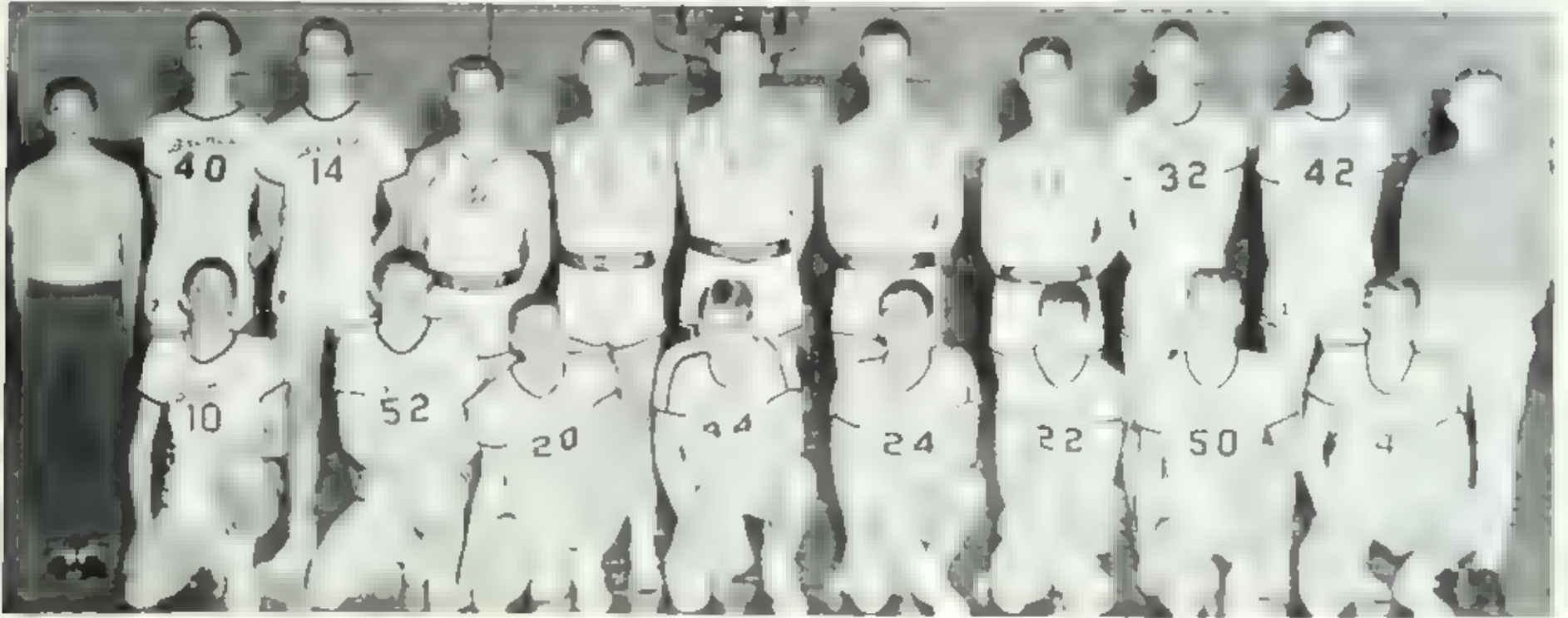


Dick Brickley



Ken Schnad

Colts Beat Cubs by 15 Points



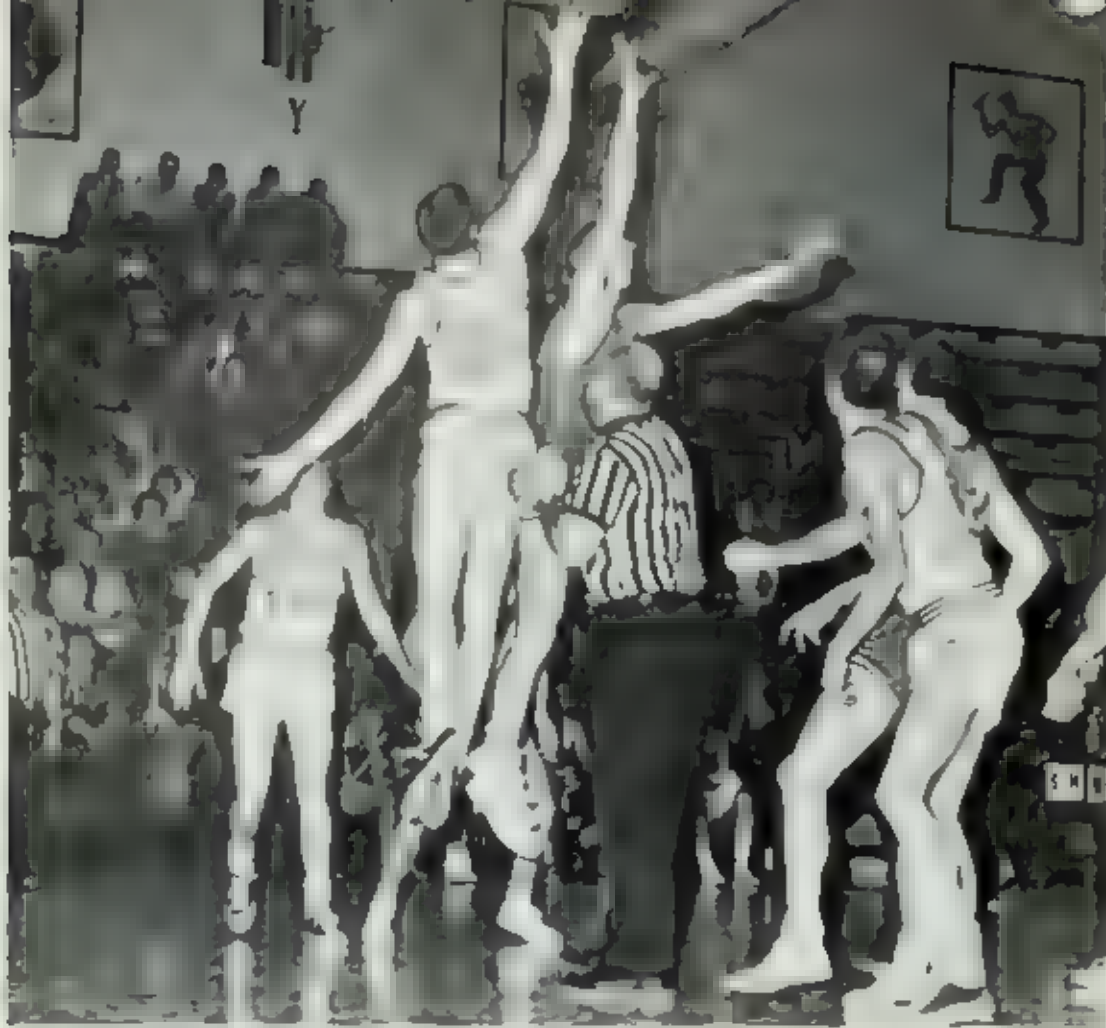
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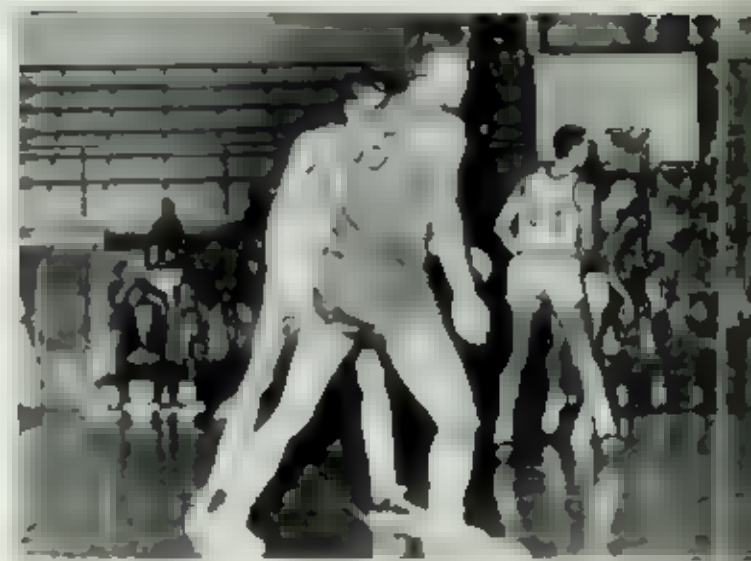
Crawford loses his man



Evers in position



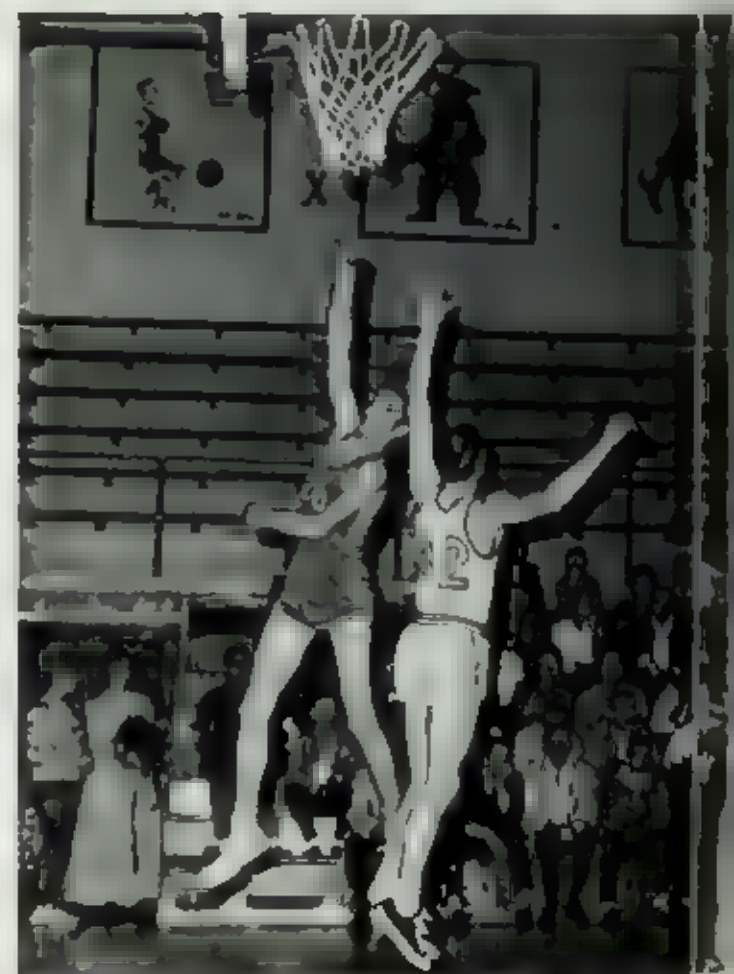
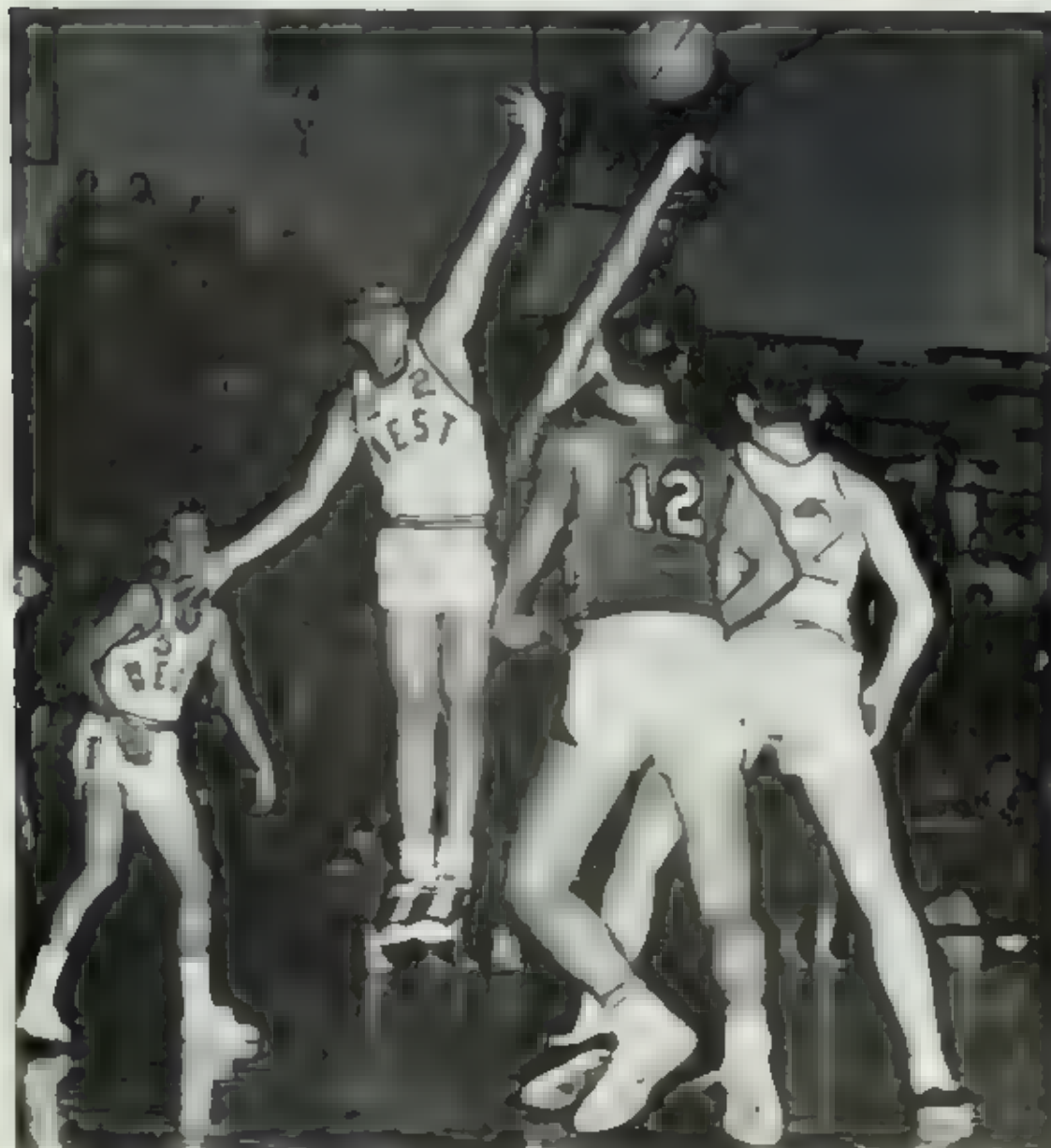
Cubs take a tip from Colts.



Colt held out by Cub

Colts Play Over Thirty Games

Players maneuver for tip



Crawford makes hook-shot.



Heavyweight Dave Wallace attempts an arm-drag take-down



Bob White attempts a back-body drop

BHS Team is Second in Tournament

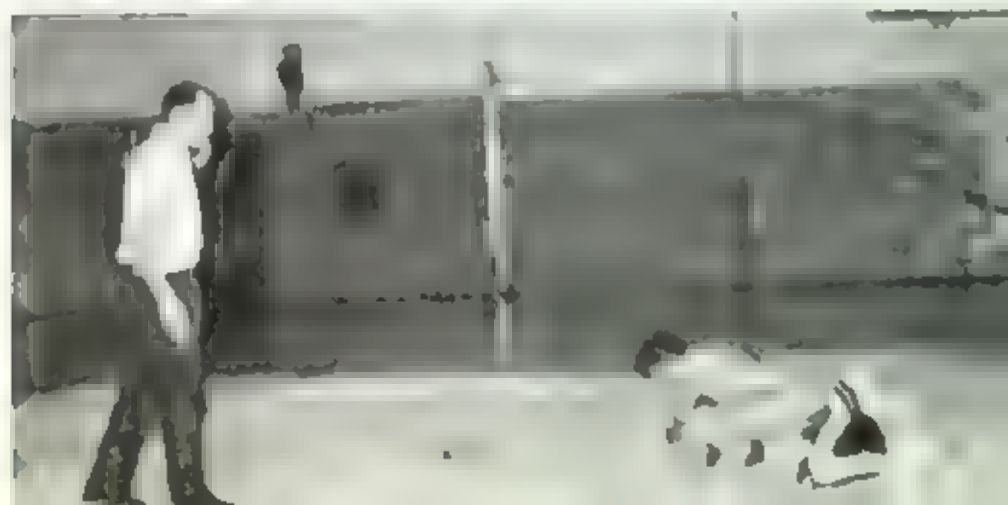


Frank Garcia spars with his opponent for a take-down

The Broncos piled up 79 points and earned second place in the 1963 Southern Divisional Wrestling Tournament at Bozeman, Montana.

BHS shared honors with Bozeman by having four champions--Robert Rivera, George Nicholls, George Hernandez, and Frank Garcia. Dominick Sillitti and Dave Wallace earned runner-up spots in their respective weight divisions for the Broncos. Two other Bronco wrestlers coming through in the clutch were Chuck Jones and Bob White, each earning third place honors. Eight wrestlers were chosen for the state tournament in Miles City. "I think the boys will get the job done," commented Coach Olson.

All divisional champions will be returning next year to make it another successful season.



Olson Coaches Bronc Matmen



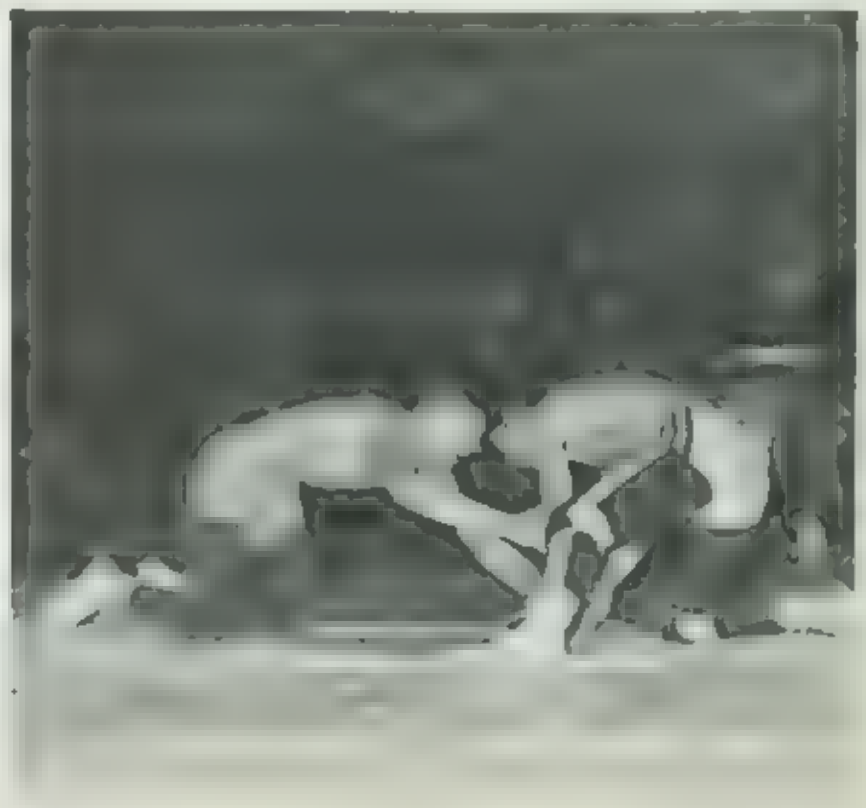
Bronc's opponent spots in neutral position



George Nicholls is one of Bronc's outstanding wrestlers and team captains.



Wrestlers go into a tangle

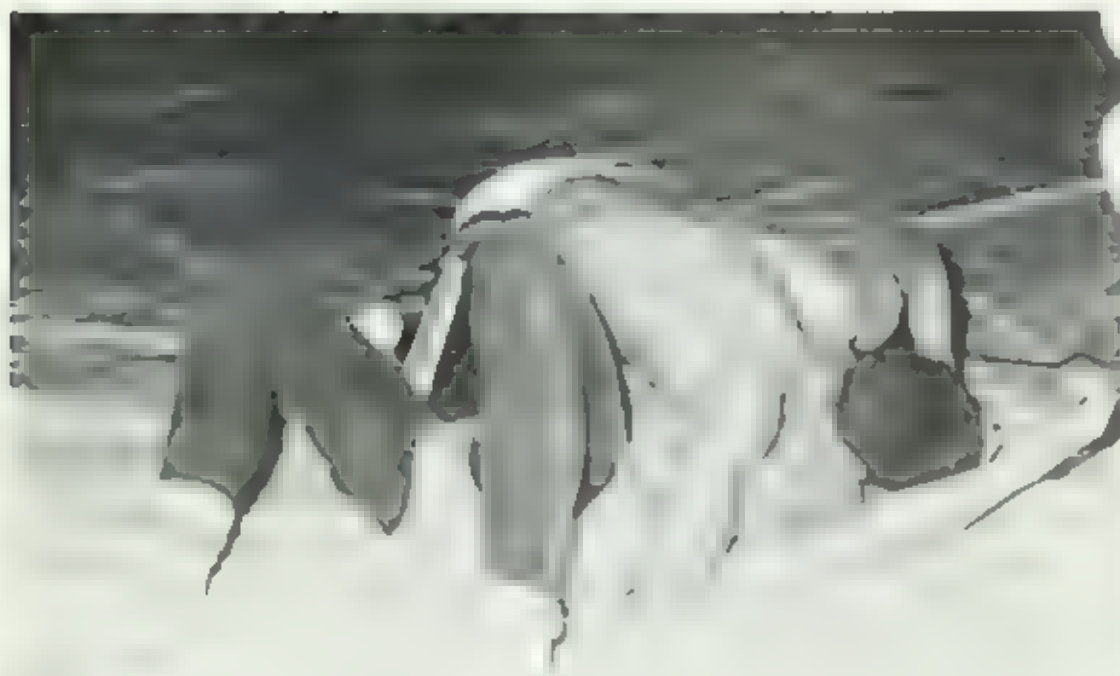




VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM - FRONT ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
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Broncs Have Four Divisional Champs

George Pachols, in the Broncs tournament, pins his opponent.



George Pachols pins the driver to the mat on his opponent.





The City . . .

The city is composed of many kinds of people. Some are politicians, some are pilots. Some work in the refinery, some are retailers. Some sell shoes, some sweep sidewalks. Some own gas stations, others weed gardens. They differ in jobs, in methods of recreation, in preferences for food, in number of children, in amount of taxes, in height, in hair color, in make of car. They show varying degrees of interest in city politics, problems, affairs.

But they all have at least one thing in common—they went to school. Here they studied in similar classes and participated in the same activities. They formed habits and personality traits, developed interests, learned a trade. The knowledge and experience which they acquired in school determined the kind of citizen they became. The city cannot disregard the importance of schools or its need for them, for schools supply the city with citizens. The school's products form the pulse of the city.



A Way of Life



A dark, high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person, possibly a woman, wearing a dark, textured garment. The image is heavily shadowed, with the person's face and upper body partially visible against a light background. The person appears to be standing, and the garment has a complex, possibly knitted or woven texture.

The faculty lives in two worlds, one dominated by adults, the other peopled with students. Faculty members form the bridge between these two worlds, between the present and the future. With their knowledge and experience they must blend the two worlds into one—the city.

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Since 1953, Mr. Borberg has served as principal of BHS. He has been principal since 8 a.m., when he is usually in the office, until 4 p.m., when he usually goes home. He is a member of the Board of Education and is a member of the Board of Directors of the BHS. He is a member of the BHS.

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Consisting of Mr. Collins and seven other members, the School Board meets every month to discuss and settle any problems that arise concerning the District No. 2. The trustees are a prominent business and standing in the community of BHS. The Board has teachers and formulates policies for the district.



MR. CHARLES E. BORBERG--Principal



MR. EARL C. COLLINS--Vice Principal

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Special Services Aid Students



MRS. SUE HUTTON--Dean of Girls

When she's not advising Senior Counselors or Presidents' Roundtable, our energetic Dean of Girls manages to find time to knit. Her knowledge of the needs of sophomores, with the Senior Counselors in planning activities. Mrs. Hutton is always ready to assist BHS girls with a smile or a word of encouragement. Before her appointment as Dean of Girls nine years ago, she taught biology at BHS.

MR. GUS NASH--Dean of Boys

Mr. Nash, who has been Dean of Boys for four years, is the assistant basketball coach and head track coach. At basketball games he nervously tears strips of tape, rolls them into balls, and pitches them to the floor. He is co-sponsor, with Mrs. Hutton, of Senior Counselors and Presidents' Roundtable as well as the sponsor of XL, boys' pep club. Mr. Nash taught civics and history before becoming Dean of Boys.



MR. JOHN BILLS--Counselor

On Tuesday evenings Mr. Bills can be found at the Naval Reserve Center. He is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve. As counselor at BHS he adjusts schedules, enrolls new students, supervises PSAT and NMSQT tests. He also helps seniors fill out college applications and advises on careers. During the spring and summer months, Mr. Bills plans classes and schedules for the coming year.

MRS. MARIETTA PETERS--Counselor

Mrs. Peters is usually found working as guidance counselor in her office. But in her spare time she collects fossils, works on a hooked rug, or mounts pictures of wild flowers. Besides sponsoring Z Club, her duties parallel those of Mr. Bills. Students may discuss their scholastic problems with her. Mrs. Peters has been a counselor at BHS for four years.



Teachers Have Activities Too!

MRS. SUE AUSBURN

Mrs. Ausburn, a new faculty member, teaches English 10. After a hour of papers, explaining prepositional phrases, or reading book reports, she finds time to play. Mrs. Ausburn has played the piano since first grade and prefers semi-classical music.



MRS. MARY BODINI

Mrs. Bodini, a second year teacher, keeps busy reading. Because she teaches English 10 and 12, she has to keep up with the new books. She sponsors FTA, as a teacher she can give the members some practical advice and interesting discussions.

MR. CHARLES BOYD

Mr. Boyd keeps fit by golfing, which is a favorite pastime of many of the faculty members. He explains theorems and postulates to baffled students, why $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$ to puzzled Algebra 9 students.



MR. ARTHUR BRANDVOLL

Mr. Brandy is a father of two boys and a girl. His oldest son is pictured here with him. He is a 3rd year old and lives with Mr. Brandy's father. Since they are both in the same school, their fathers are seldom seen together. Brandy is a member of the BHS, and in any direction, people expect to find him there.

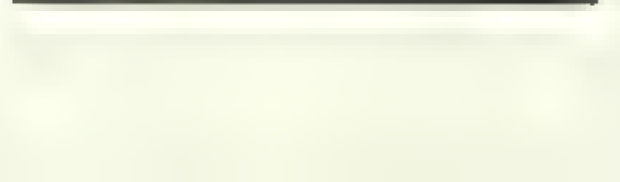
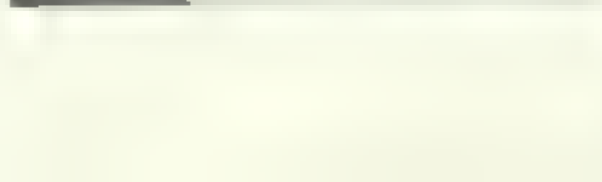


MRS. VERA BRUEGGER

Mrs. Bruegger, who teaches period and plays the piano, transcription and speaks English, FBA, and new dishes. In a contest held this year by the Bellingham Gazette, many of her receipts received honorable mention. Fifth and sixth periods Mrs. Bruegger discusses the progress of the world and the future with their teachers.

MISS CATHERINE COLOSKY

Miss Colosky's coin collection consists of American and Canadian coins. Her father saved coins, and his collection formed the basis of hers. Miss Colosky teaches Latin and is a member of the P.E.U. and the P.E.U. of the Bellingham area.



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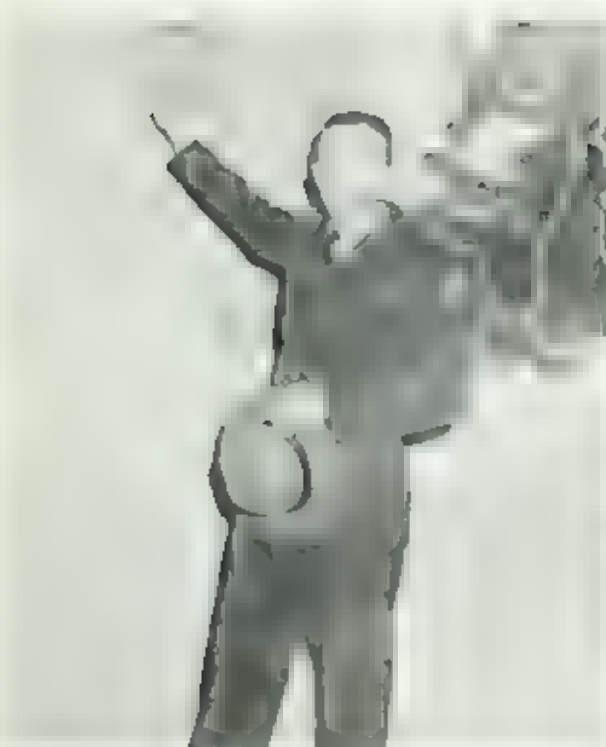
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Discussions Enliven Classes



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Faculty Sponsors Various Clubs



MRS. ANN HILLMAN

The smell of freshly-made bread wafts through Mrs. Hillman's house on Saturday afternoon. Her dinner guests particularly enjoy her revival of this seldom-seen custom. Monday through Friday she teaches English 10.



MR. DANIEL HOGGATT

Any strange odors on third floor come from Mr. Hoggatt's chemistry room. Here students can discover the secrets of the atom or the composition of a commercial product. Mr. Hoggatt sponsors Argon Club Golfing, as well as swimming, hunting, and fishing, keeps him physically fit.



MR. SHERMAN HUBLEY

Boy Scouts occupy Mr. Hubley's spare time. He is scout master of Troop 201. He teaches American history, aided by the map painted on the back wall of his room. He also sponsors Yellowstone Key Club.



MR. JAMES JACKSON

Mr. Jackson is a good friend to all club treasurers. Because he is the school treasurer, all money must be turned in to him, all money paid out comes from him. He teaches typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand. He is a rockhound in his spare time.



MRS. HELEN JOHNSON

To give Seniors a good background in English is Mrs. Johnson's primary goal. She not only tries to prepare the senior for graduation, but she also works exceptionally hard for his future in college. She is always striving to make a student learn to think for himself.



MISS PATRICIA JORGENSEN

Miss Jorgenson returned to teaching this year, after completing work on her Master's Degree. The first three periods, she teaches at other schools, fourth, fifth, and sixth periods she conducts biology classes at BHS. To keep informed on the latest news, she reads.

Several Teachers Coach Teams

MR. FREDERICK KASER

Mr. Kaser, better known as "W7CRV" to his radio friends, is a ham radio operator. Students know him as a physics teacher. He built all of the equipment himself. BHS also has a license to operate and Mr. Kaser hopes to interest some students in this fascinating hobby.



MR. JOHN KOSICH

At the first mention of football, Mr. Kosich's name comes immediately to mind. He is both head football coach, and assistant track coach. As a coach, Mr. Kosich is sponsor of Letterman's Club. He also teaches civics and boys' gym.

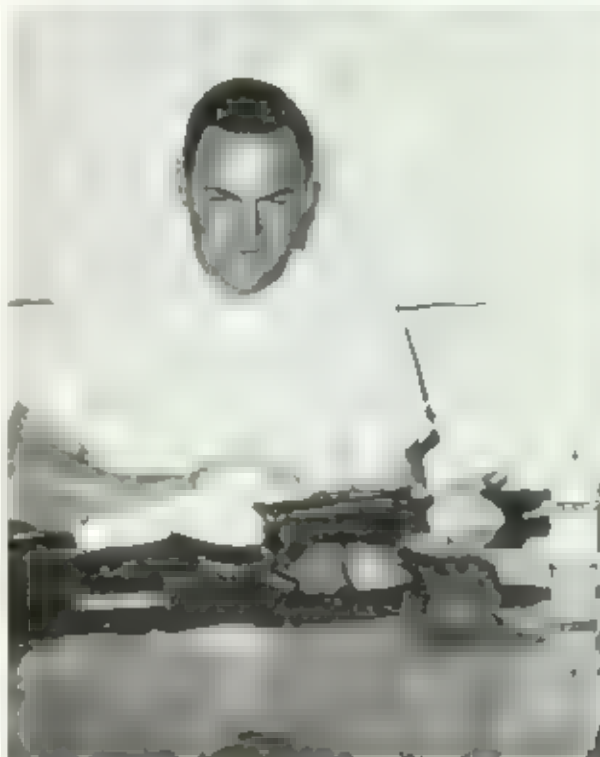


MRS. MARY LARSEN

As a French teacher, Mrs. Larsen has to make sure her students learn the proper pronunciation of the language. She accomplishes this with the help of recordings. In the summer she works as a librarian at Parmly Buildings Memorial Library. Mrs. Larsen sponsors the BHS French Club.

MR. WILLIAM LAZETICH

As basketball season nears, Mr. Lazetich starts preparing the team for its first game by conducting practice every night after school. Mr. Lazetich teaches boys' gym and patrols the cafeteria fourth period. In the spring he assists Mr. Nash, head track coach, with the track team.



MR. TOM MCCORMICK

An avid hunter, Mr. McCormick prepares for hunting season by cleaning and oiling his gun, and sees that all other equipment is in good condition. Mr. McCormick teaches Vocational Agriculture 10, 11, and 12, and sponsors Future Farmers of America.

MR. VERN McDERMOTT

Snow means skiing for Mr. McDermott, Algebra 9 and plane geometry teacher at BHS. At the first sign of cold weather, he digs out his skis and polishes them. He wants to be ready when the first snowfall





Faculty Helps Students



MISS PHYLLIS MILLER

"1,...2,...3,...4,..." echoes in the gym as Miss Miller, girls' gym teacher, puts the sophomore girls through their paces. To spark further interest in athletics, Miss Miller sponsors Girls' Athletic Association and often officiates at their games. Girls' track, started by Miss Miller, is in its second year. She also sponsors cheerleading.

MR. BERNARD MYERS

Mr. Myers, who teaches Math 12 and 13, spends much of his spare time every fall coaching cross-country boys—working them out each day after school and accompanying them to out-of-town meets. Throughout the school year he is responsible for the activities of Math Club and National Honor Society.

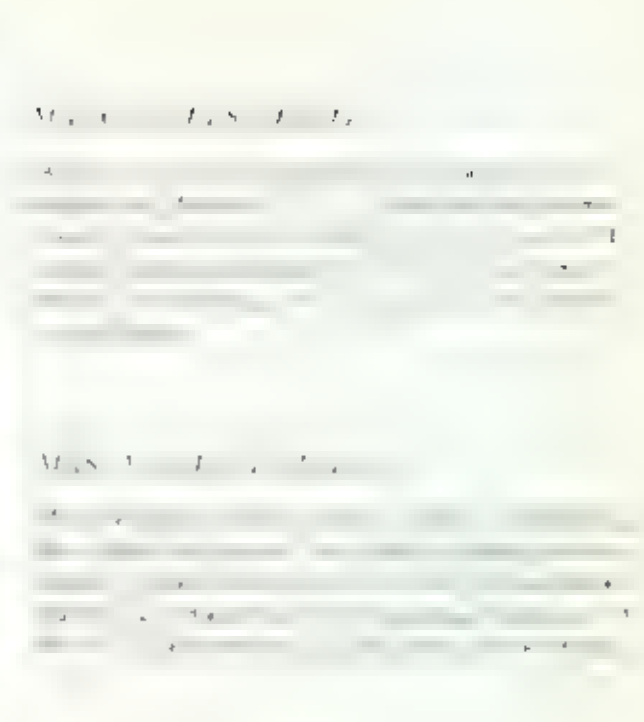


MISS FRANCES NEAL

The unusual marks on the board in Miss Neal's room do have meaning—to shorthand student. Besides shorthand, Miss Neal teaches the art of typing a perfect letter to her Typing 11 class. Because she sponsors majorettes, she works with them every first period.

MR. OWEN NELSON

The first spring day reminds Mr. Nelson of the garden that he planned last winter. Armed with rake, spade, fertilizer, and his "green thumb," he undertakes the task of carrying out his plans. When winter arrives, he cultivates the minds of his Algebra 11 and plane and solid geometry students.



Good Study Habits Are Encouraged

MR. ALFRED GILSON

Bowling, a popular sport, is a favorite of Mr. Gilson. But bowling is just one of several pastimes he enjoys. He is also fond of basketball and golf. Besides sports, Mr. Gilson enjoys Art and drivers' training.

MR. ARTHUR PACKER

On weekends, Mr. Packer practices. He is a dedicated and persistent worker, and more of the modern kind, with a good sense of humor. He does not care to be a student for any considerable period. During the week, Mr. Packer instructs plane geometry and Algebra.



MR. ROBERT PETERSON

Working with leather, Mr. Peterson's hobby. He practices a variety of leather goods, including bags and purses for complete working leather. Mr. Peterson teaches Mechanics, Drawing, and Woodshop.

MR. THOMAS POWELL

Mr. Powell, a new teacher in the school, is a student teacher in the school. He is a sportsman, and a member of the school's sports team. He is also a member of the school's Spanish culture. He is a member of the school's organ.





MR. WILLARD RAMSETT

Explaining the ups and down in world history is Mr. Ramsett's job. World History 10 is sometimes a difficult course but an enriching one. Mr. Ramsett likes to work with his power saw to create art with wood. He sponsors the BHS political club, Elphandank.

MR. STAN RICHARDS

Mr. Richards shows here that upkeep of a house is a big job. As director of the BHS band, however, he is better known holding a baton than a paint brush. In the time remaining after school, band practices, and painting, he leads a band of his own which plays at several of the BHS dances.

Seniors Prepared for College



MR. R. G. ROBERTSON

Like many of the faculty members, Mr. Robertson keeps in tune with the times by reading everything from classical work to modern novels. As an active, outdoor avocation, Mr. Robertson enjoys horseback riding. He teaches Typing 11, business law and personal typing.

MR. WILLIAM RONFY

Mr. Ronfy goes where the "big ones" are. With excellent equipment and know-how he usually catches them. Fishing is his favorite sport. When winter arrives, Mr. Ronfy returns to teaching biology at BHS.



MRS. SHIRLEY STEELE

Mrs. Steele displays the collection of antique glasses in her home. She keeps a lookout for other antique glassware that could be added to her collection. She teaches English 11, Business English, and Journalism. Her Journalism class publishes the annual.

MISS MYRTLE STEEN

Evidence of Miss Steen's hobby is not hard to find. The beautiful, hand-knitted sweaters she wears are the result of hours of work. Nor does she restrict herself to plain knitting--many of her sweaters show intricate designs. Miss Steen teaches English 12.

MISS CLARA STRUTZ

"Try-outs will be in 215" is announced over the P. A. Miss Strutz, co-sponsor of Dramatic try-outs for school productions must look to her. Miss Strutz' enlivened by her interpretation of the plays studied.



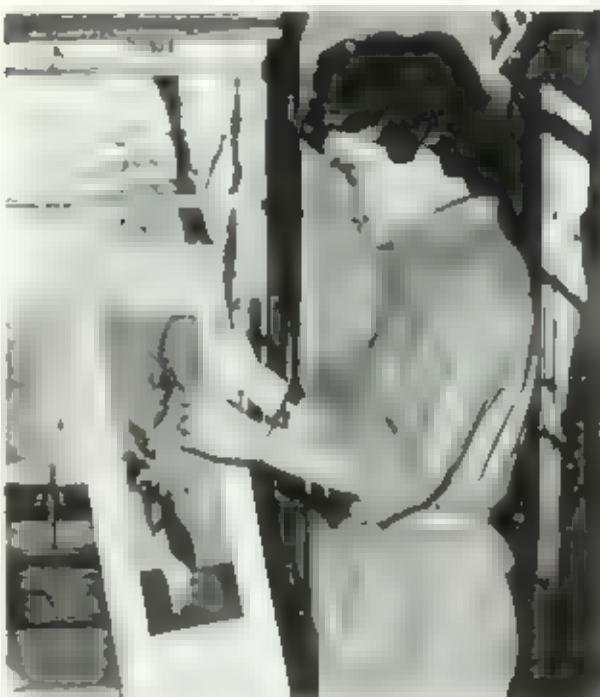
MR. ROBERT THORSON

Spring and summer months are filled with baseball for Mr. Thorson, Little League coach. Training future major league players brings much satisfaction to Mr. Thorson. He teaches bookkeeping and advanced bookkeeping to BHS students.

Faculty Has Varied Hobbies

MISS PEARL VANDERSLOOT

Sketching with pastel is Miss Vandersloot's favorite pastime. A new teacher this year, Miss Vandersloot teaches English 10 and French 10. She also sponsors AKA, a girls' service club. She helps them initiate their projects.



MR. HOWARD VANOVER

After teaching woodshop and advanced woodshop five periods a day, it would only seem that Mr. Vanover's boat would be built of wood. Strangely enough it's a aluminum, "Easymover", states Mr. Vanover, "It has to last for three seasons of the year."

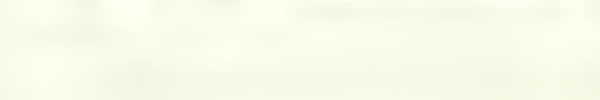


MR. JERRY WALKER

Mr. Walker, who teaches driver's education, is another faculty member who sooner finishes coaching the football team than he does directing intramural sports. A long season, and Mr. Walker's coaching is highly successful.

MR. FREDERICK WEBBER

Keeping a car in top running condition is a big job for Mr. Webber can testify to this. Weekends he works on his father's farm. Mr. Webber, a new teacher this year, teaches plane geometry here at BHS.



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MR. ROBERT WILSON

A cash register, rattles and money jingles in room 219 where Mr. Wilson and his students operate a DECA store. Mr. Wilson prefers reading to any other hobby. He teaches sales and sponsors DECA Club. Fifth and sixth periods, he consults with the employers of his students.



MR. ROBERT YOUNG

Mr. Young spends many hours of patient rehearsal with the orchestra for the annual musical. Each part must be timed to harmonize with all others in the final production. He teaches orchestra one period at BHS. This summer he played with a symphony orchestra.



MR. ROBERT ZUPAN

Mr. Zupan's spare time seems to be taken up entirely with sports. Colt football and basketball are activities for which he is given recognition. During the track season he assists Mr. Nash, head track coach. Mr. Zupan teaches Algebra 9 and plane geometry.

Pictures Not Available

MRS. EDITH HARNDEN

MRS. JEAN HOSER

MISS ELZA HUFFMAN

MR. THOMAS PURCELL

Becker, Lois
Mundt, Ade
Ostrum, Va borg



Reinhart, Rudy
Smith, Leonard
Spear, Stephen



Thornton, Myron
Trastle, Roberta
Yates, Karl ss



Janitors and Janitresses

BHS w

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Keepers of the School

Good health is essential for students. Mrs. Pfeifer, school nurse, is always available for consultation by students. In the fall, each student must fill out a health card which she keeps on file. Later in the year, she conducts hearing and sight examinations. To interest students in medical careers, she sponsors Alpha Omega.



Cafeteria Workers



A Story of Student Teachers



Every student teacher spends three to four weeks in observing what makes students tick before he begins teaching. Pictured: Mr. Brenden, MSC.



After becoming acquainted with the teacher's procedures, the student teacher makes plans for the day she will take control of the class. Her teacher assists her in mapping class discussions. Pictured: Mrs. Larsen and Miss Hil, RMC.

The presence of student teachers at BHS adds variety and challenge to everyday school life. With the new teaching methods and ideas they present, students are able to obtain a more rounded education. Being so close, student teachers receive credit for the six weeks they teach, then a college professor visits their classes and grades them on their teaching ability.

At the end of a long day of teaching, she leaves the building to go home to plan tomorrow's class, knowing that she has as much to learn as her students.

Every student teacher is given a chance to observe the various, but often times, the same, in a group conference. Pictured: Mr.



CLASSES

Students are the heart of any school. Sometimes creative, sometimes not, occasionally destructive, more often not---- they are an enigma even to themselves.

Eventually these students will become the heart of the city. By then they will have learned, either through classes or by experience, more about themselves and others, more about their responsibilities to and relationships with the city.



SENIORS

In the last year of high school, seniors participate in as many activities as possible. Truly, the senior class is the outstanding class at BHS. With the cooperation of all three classes, a school year successful, seniors usually plan most of the functions at BHS.

The senior Counselors acquaint sophomores with the school and try to spark interest in all types of activities.

During the '62-'63 class elections, the senior class had the highest percentage of voters. These voters chose Mike Wheeler, Bob Korns, and Donna Zink for president, vice-president and secretary respectively. The opposing candidates were Tony Jackson, Karen Johnson, and Bonnie Persoma. Class officers lead the other senior representatives at student council meetings.

Originality characterizes the students in the Class of '63. For example, instead of clinging to tradition and singing the "S-E-N-I-O-R-S" song, they composed a new one.

The senior class is not lacking in scholastic ability. The seniors claim four National Merit Finalists: Steve Hudgens, Karen Johnson, Rosanne Radford, and Donna Zink.



Senior class officers plan graduation activities: Baccalaureate, Commencement, the Senior Banquet, and the Cap and Gown Dance. They appoint and work on all graduation committees. Pictured from left to right are Bob Korns, Donna Zink, and Mike Wheeler.

Class of '63

ADAMS, BOB E. JR.
(Ames)



ADAMS, ARLENE M.
(Ames)



ADAMS, LON F.
AMES, CARLENE G.
(Ames)



AISENBREY, DALE
ANDERSON, MARGIE J.
(Marge)



ALLEN, JACQUE L.
ANDERSON, PAUL B.



SPURLOCK, JILL
 HARRIS, MARY
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412 Comprise Senior Class

BATEMAN, BONNIE
 BERINGER, MARGARET M.
 (Marilyn)

BEAVER, JANE
 BERINGER, MARGARET M.

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BEAVER, JANE
 BERINGER, MARGARET M.





This year the Kyote Annual Staff put on an assembly to promote the sale of annuals. The theme of the sales drive and the assembly was "Thurber's Carnival." Members of the senior class having acting talent made up the acts of the various skits. Tony Jackson was the



Master of Ceremonies. Editor Carlene Ames described some of the special features of the annual. Pictured are (left) Bruce Dailey and Jim Parker; (right) Ken Tolliver, Jim Parker and Diane Leach.

Class of '63



BOCHY, SHARON
(Sherry)
BOLICK, CAROL A.
BONK, JANICE L.
(Jan)
BORBERG, ROBERT B.
(Bob)



BOSKILL, GRACE L.
(Garcia)
BRANDT, KENNETH R.
(Ken)
BRENNAN, JACQUE L.
(Loko)
BREW, BILL



BREW, PATRICIA D.
(Pat)
BRICENO, BETTY R.
(Betty Ann)
BRICKLEY, DICK
BROSZ, ANNE T.

BROWN, C. ELIZABETH
(Betsy)
BUCK, JOY
BUCK, SANDY M.
BURGESS, ALAN D
(Al)



BURTON, BARBARA A.
(Barb)
BURTON, GLOE A.
(Pinky)
BLUSH, CHARLES
(Chuck)
BUTLER, ROBYN



38 Seniors Serve in Student Council

BYARS, BARBARA A.
(Barb)
CANTRELL, HENRY D
CARD, GARY M
CARLSON, JOE L

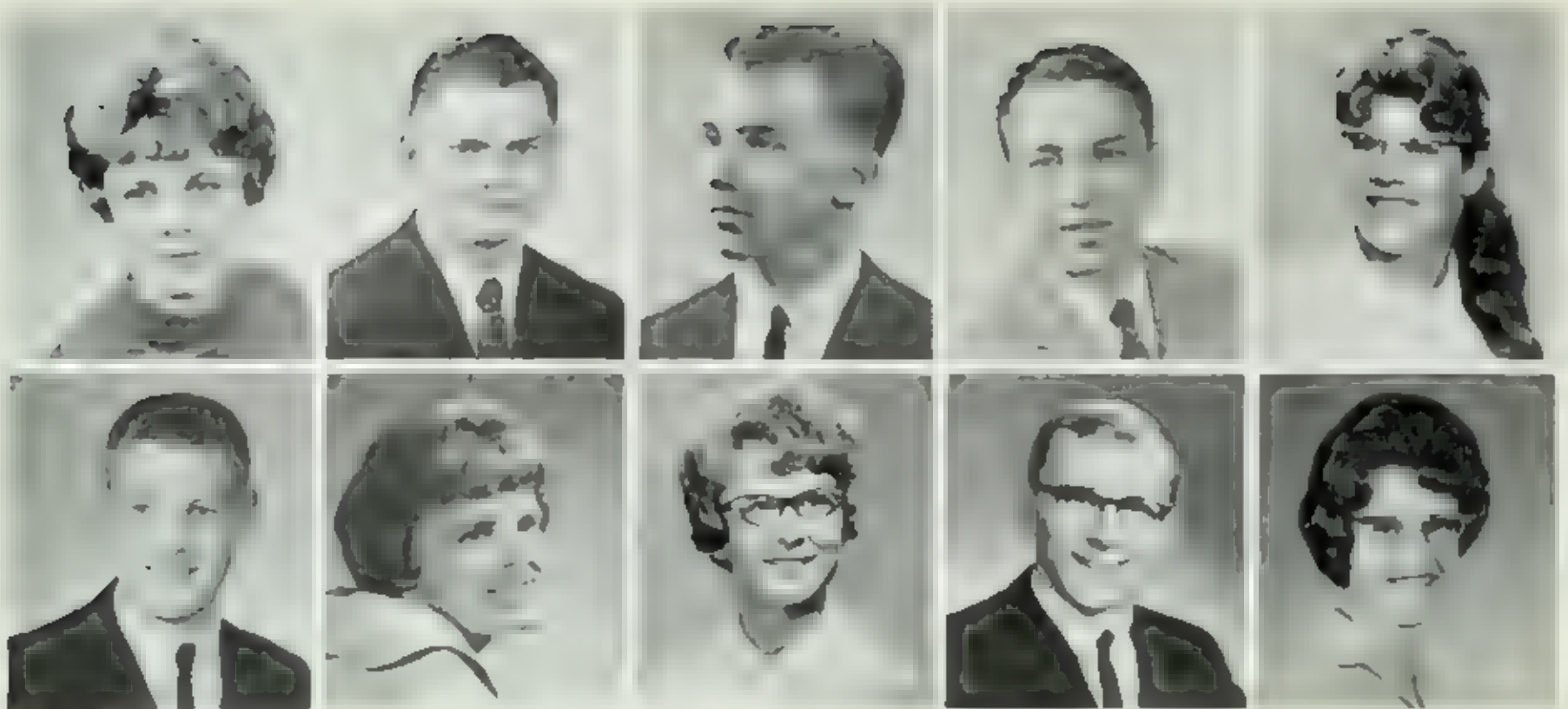


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CARPENTER, CAROLYN L.
CARPENTER, DONNA M
(Carp)
CICHON, CHARLOTTE J
(Char)



CLEVELAND, MARJORIE M
(Marge)
CLIFT, KARIN L
(K. C.)
COATSWORTH, GARI L
COCHRANE, KATHLEEN F.
(Kathy)





CLE, PHYLLIS B
Phy
COO, JAMES F
Phy

CLE, RANDOLPH M
Randy
COOPER, PATRICIA L
Phy

TOLLINS, ROBERT B
Bob
COOPER, VIRGINIA L
Cory

CONNER, CARY J
Cory
COPPINER, CLENN A
Cory

CONNER, PATRICIA L
Trish
CRANSTON, KATHERYN A
Cory

Class of '63

Open house was created for the purpose of acquainting parents and friends with the academic, extra-curricular and over-all organization of Billings Senior High School. In order to give a clear picture of this organization, parents were asked to follow the

schedules of their children; each class lasted ten minutes. Pictured: Christy Olson, Kaaren Marsh, Maggie Myhre and Marilyn Myhre. These girls helped make posters to publicize this event. Marilyn was in charge of the publicity committee.



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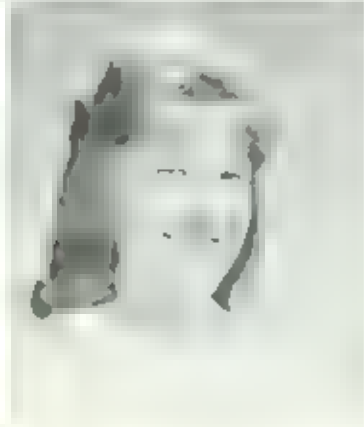
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DERHEIM, CHERYL D.
(Red)



DICKERSON, JAMES L
DODGE, JUDITH I
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DODGE, JUDITH I
DOOLEY, JANET E



8 Seniors Spark Majorette Corps

DUNCAN, SUSAN A
EICHELE, ARY A
(lke)

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EICHELE, ARY A
(lke)

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(lke)





FAIR, PHYLLIS
 FEARS, LEE
 FIELDS, LARRY D
 FINN, TIMOTHY R
 MCK



FINNEY, GAIL
 FISHER, MARGARET A.
 (Peggy)
 FLEGLER, MARY I
 FLEMING, ARLENE I
 (Katy)



FLETCHER, LINDA L
 FLYNN, JOHN F
 FOLT, DUANE
 FOLDS, WILLIAM R
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Class of '63

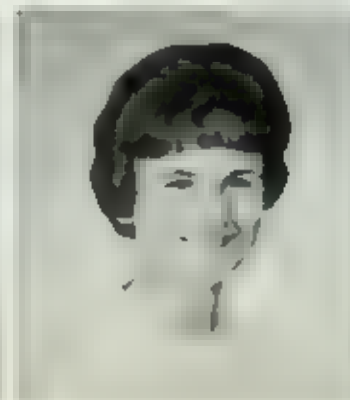
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FREEMAN, CELIA J

FUCHS, RALPH W
 (Skip)
 GEAREY, MELVA J





GERKE, STAN W.
GISI, HELEN

GERONDALE, TOM J.
GRANT, DIANE M.

GILLET, FRED H.
GOODRICH, CHARLES

GOODRICH, CHARLES

12 Attend Boys' or Girls' State

These students became citizens of other states last summer. Tony Jackson, Jim Parker (both sitting on wall), Bob Korns, Charlie Price, Burley Packwood, Bruce Daisey, Luther Gamis, and Rick Hutton (not pictured) moved to Boys State in Dillon for the week of August 18-26. Sandi Pierce, Karen Johnson, Betsy Brown and Rozzy Mullen (not pictured) became residents of Montana Girls State at MSC in Bozeman from June 17 to 24.

The BHS delegates set high standards for their successors. Out of the 410 Montana boys attending Boys State, Luther was elected Governor, and Charlie Secretary of State. Betsy, one of the 264 girls at MSC, was elected Girls State Secretary of State. Almost all BHS representatives held an office at either the city or county level.

At the two states, sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, delegates learned about democratic government through lectures and pamphlets, and exercised their knowledge at campaign assemblies, city, county, and state council meetings, party convention and legislative sessions.

Returning from these mythical states, delegates bring a greater knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of citizens to their school and community.





REEN, DOUG L.
HANSEN, JANICE E.
(Jan)

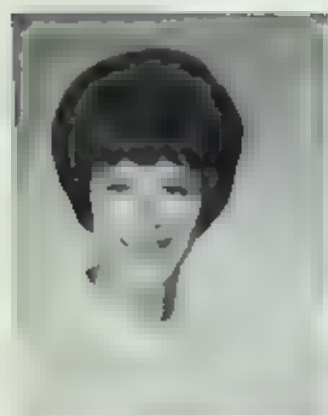
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HANSON, JAMES R.

GREENLEAF, ROBERT J.
(Bob)
HARDY, BOB J.

GRIFFIN, MIKE
HARDY, TERRY
(Tiger)

HABOVSTAK, TONY
HARPER, RONALD D.
(Ron)

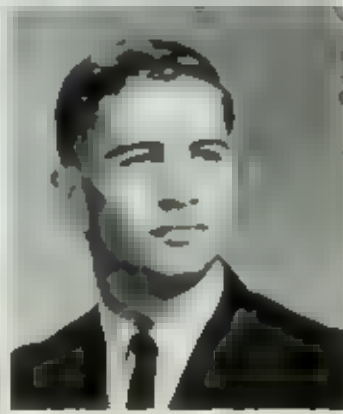
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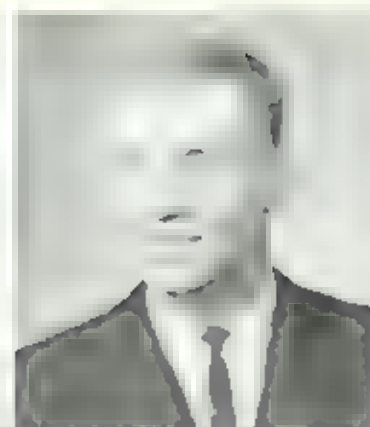
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(Liza)
HARTUNG, BETTY J.
(Betty)
HATHAWAY, DAN O
HAUN, CLIFFORD E.
(C. E.)



HAY, FRANCES E.
HECKEL, JANICE
(Jan)
HENRY, CAROLYN D.
HERMAN, JIM E.



HEYN, CHARLES A.
(Chuck)
HOBILL, LINDA S
HOFFMAN, LAWRENCE A.
(Larry)
HOGGATT, RAY L.



HOPKINS, SUSAN
(Susan)
HUMPHREY, CYNTHIA E.
(Cindy)

HORNING, ROBERT J.
(Bob)
HUMPHREY, SHAKON L.

HOSKINS, TYE W.
(Fred)
HURT, W. LEE

HUDGENS, STEPHEN J.
(Steve)
HUTTON, RICHARD L.
(Rick)

HULL, DAVID
(Dave)
ISZLER, TOM J.

12 Senior Boys Wrestle

Throughout their three years of high school, seniors have eaten with the same friends--provided separate lunch periods did not prevent this. Each year they

select a particular table to eat at; usually, they even sit in the same chair every day.





JACKSON, ANTHONY H.
 (Tony)
 JACKSON, KENNETH R.
 (Ken)
 JACOBSON, LINDA E.
 (Linda)
 JACOBSON, RICHARD
 (Rich)



JEFFERS, JUDY
 JENSEN, CHARLES O.
 (Charlie)
 JENSEN, LAWRENCE G.
 (Larry)
 JOHNSON, KAREN M.

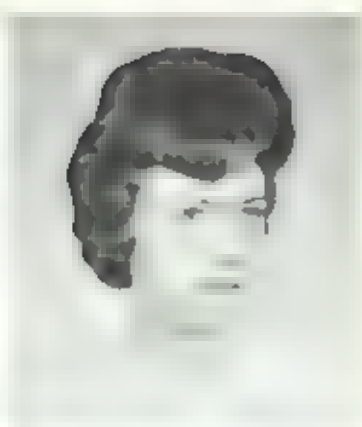


JONES, BRIAN D.
 JONES, DANNY A.
 (Dan)
 JONES, JIM E.
 (Smiley)
 JONES, THOMAS C.
 (Tom)

Class of 63



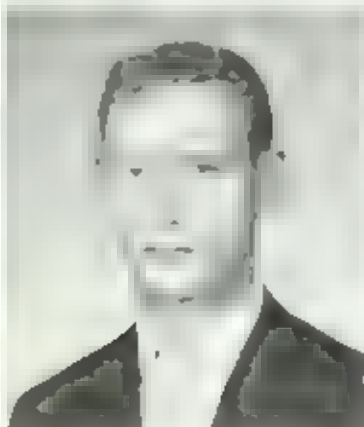
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8 Boys Play Varsity Basketball

In their senior year, the boys will try to make the
 budget in preparing the Junior-Senior Picnic. They will
 be extra-ordinary, they will be a pizza with a

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Because of Jim Parker's perseverance, Student Council initiated a new project this year to increase school spirit. The project was selling orange-and-black victory vests for the B-Day game with Great Falls. Homeroom representatives took orders for these vests.



When the vests arrived, the extras were sold at a table in front of the cafeteria. (left) Jim Parker displays the vests to a curious student; (right) a group of seniors discuss the vests with Jim.

Class of '63



KOSTELIC, KEN W.
KREINER, BOB J.
KRIEG, LESLIE D.
KURKOSKI, MERRYLEE J.
(Kurk)



LADD, STAN A.
LAFERRIERE, GARY E.
LAGGE, JUNE J.
LAMMERS, ROBERT K.



LANG, LESTER E.
LARGE, DAVID
(Dave)
LARSEN, JUDY R.
LASSEN, ERIC S.
(Rick)



LAUSON, KENT
LEWIS, PAMELA J.
(Pam)

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(Pam)

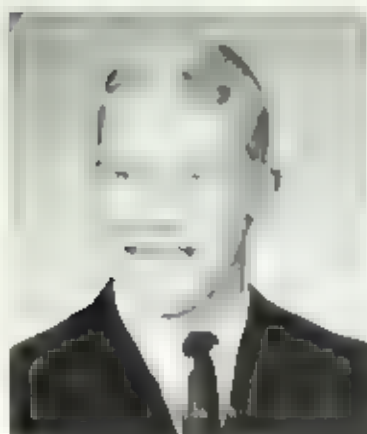
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(Pam)

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12 Seniors Write for Paper Staff

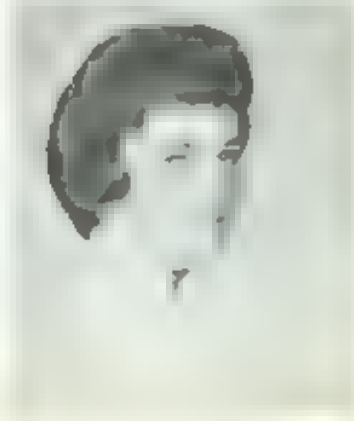
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(Walt)
LORENZEN, ROBERT L.
(Bob)
LUNDIN, STEVE D.
(Steve)
LUNDGREN, DIANE C



MADEROS, RUBY
MALMSTROM, LARRY J.
MALVEY, TRUDY
MARQUARDT, SUSAN D.
(Susie)



MARSDEN, MARIA T.
MARSH, KAAREN A
Karnie
MARTIAN, ARDELLA A.
MARTIN, JOYCE E.





ALLEN, KENNETH M.
(Meyer)

ALLEN, SAM T.
(Meyer)

ALLEN, CECILIA
MENNIE, MICHAEL
Meyer

ALLEN, GEORGINE L.
(Meyer)

ALLEN, DOUGLAS E.
(Meyer)
MICK, SANDRA R.
(Sandy)

Class of '63

Being a senior is usually an incentive to attend the dances. Seniors realize this is their last year to attend. BHS after-game dances will never be open to them again, so they make the most of their last year. Some go only to have something to do; some go to

set a good example for the sophomores and juniors; some just to meet their friends. Identified are (left to right) Pam Munsen, Janet Tirrell, Dave King, Linda Eames, Bonnie Persoma, and Diane Leach.



MILLER, HARRY M.
MITZMAN, HARRY
(Bud)
MOE, RICHARD B.
MOFFET, KAREN



MOLINE, MARCIA D.
MONGE, LUZZO,
MARGARET G.
(Mickey)
MONTGOMERY, CONNIE I.
MOORE, RAYMOND A.



MULLEN, ROSALIND
Roz,
MULVIHILL, SUSAN
Susan
MUNSEN, PAM
MURI, JAMES A.
Jim



11 Seniors Publish Annual





NELSON, KAREN
NELSON, SHARON K.
NICHOLSON, JUDY A.
Nickle
NICKLE, THOMAS E
(Tom)

NOBLE, MARGARET L.
OL JNYK, DENNIS L.
Lee
OLSON, CHRISTY C.
ORR, TOM W.

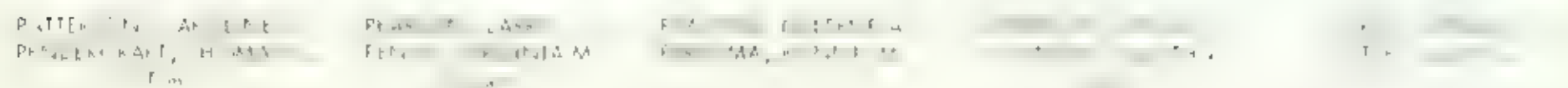
OTTO, DAN K.
PACKWOOD, BURLEY J.
PAPKE, LLOYD
PARKER, JAMES R
(Jim)

Class of '63

The Kyote Paper Staff has a busy schedule. Vital lines must be met each week in order to have the paper come out twice a month. Joy Buck, Ellie Powers, [unclear], Judy Jeffers, and Doug Barnes spend their time thinking.

Because members of the Annual Staff have so much work to do, each requires his own desk. These desks were procured from the typing department. Karen Johnson, Carlene Ames, and Terri Barnett race down the hall with some new furniture for the journalism room.





The only place in the hospital system most in need of help. In his sophomore year, he had just moved a year with the hospital and the graduates. Peter, Shirley Paskow, and

To encourage school spirit this year, Pep Club members made pompoms. Girls in exchange, met at the homes of their cheerleaders. This project was made taken previous to the first High School Home football game. Identifiers: Alma Peterson, Mary Price, Cheryl Galbraith, Debbie Smith, Frances Wagon, Judy Hill, and Tami Freeman.





PETERSON, ALMA LOU
 PETERSON, DAN A.
 PETERSON, SANDRA K.
 (Sandra)
 PHILLIPS, PAT J.



PIERCE, SANDRA L.
 (Sandra)
 PINGREY, DAVID J.
 (Dove)
 PLAGMANN, RODNEY E.
 PLOVIER, GARY E.

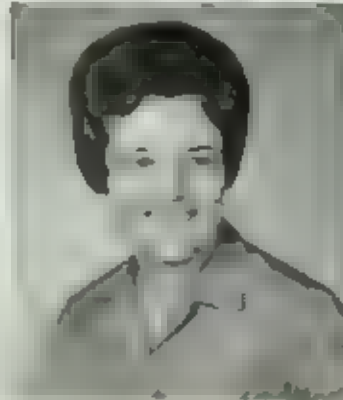
Class of '63



POFFENROTH, EUGENE E.
 (Gene)
 POLESKY, PATTY L.
 POPELKA, PATRICIA D.
 (Pat)
 PORTIS, EDWARD B.
 Ed



POWERS, ELEANOR R.
 (E lie)
 PRICE, AdaKAY
 PRICE, CHARLES B.
 (Charles)
 PRICE, MARGARET R.
 Margie,



PUTNAM, LARRY E.
 QUARNBURG, RICHARD
 RADFORD, ROSANNE
 RAHN, DAVID

RANDALL STEVE
 REED JAMES
 REICHARD WILSON
 REID JAMES
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5 Seniors Lead BHS Cheers

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HESSLER, GARY F.
SCHMIDT, DAVEY L.
SCHNAD, KENNETH E.
(Russ)
SCHOCK, CHERYL C.



SCHOESSLER, SHARON B.
SCHUCHARD, ARLEAN E.
SCHUPPE, SHARON J.
SCOTT, CLAUDE A.



SCOTT, RONALD D.
(Ron)
SEARS, RON
SELPH, ROGER
SENECHAL, KEITH

Class of '63

SEXTON, BONNIE K.
SIMEK, BARBARA

SHAVER, LADONNA R.
(Donnie)
SIPE, VERNON

SHERBURN, KATHIE
(Scottie)
SIRRIE, CAROL A.

SHINN, ROBERT J.
(Bob)
SLEHOFER, JAMES F.

SILLITI, DOMINICK M.
(Dick)
SMALLEY, JUDITH A.
(Judy)



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4 Seniors Rate as National Merit Semi-Finalists

Who says boys don't dance at after-game dances?
 Seniors Don M. _____, _____, _____
 and _____, _____, _____, _____
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Home Ec. 12 girls prepared _____
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Jacquie Allen, one of the majorette managers, has a most difficult job in the corps. She does all the paper work, takes roll each morning, does the recording with the band, attempts to keep the majorette room clean, and does all odd jobs.



Marcia Moline and Suzy Llewellyn can testify that Majorettes is not all drill work. Suzy and Marcia plan the formations on paper, and then introduce their ideas to the others. As practice begins, these girls must see that lines are kept straight and corners sharp.

35 Seniors Sing in A Capella

THEER, DONNA M.
THOMAS, MARLENE P.
MILLER



STROMME, CAROL C.
THOMPSON, LOREN L.



STRONG, LAURA J.
THORSON, LYNN E.



SULLIVAN, TOM N.
TIRRELL, JANET L.



SUTTER, VIRGINIA E.
(Ginni)
TJENSVOLD, JERRY





The person in the photo is waiting for information about college. He is talking with a member of the staff at a college. Since he is a senior, he is eligible for this program and can receive a scholarship.



One of the main concerns of college-bound students is their financial situation. Preparing for college means saving money. At the Awards Assembly in the spring, a number of seniors received scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$1800. These scholarships are given by private organizations and corporations. Students can also apply for scholarships from Eastern if they are at least B students.

In the Minds of Seniors . . .

After typing, proofreading, and re-typing applications for college, the final letter is put in the mail. The only thing left to do is wait. BOTTOM: Right, In the meantime, a student can check out books from the school library to help him further his preparation for college. TOP: Right, At last he receives the letter he has been waiting for--notification of acceptance or rejection.





Beginning in the eighth grade, students made tentative plans for college. Deans and counselors helped select subjects that the student would enjoy and benefit from the most. Everyone took tests that were given to see where his aptitudes and interest lay. In



high school, parents, deans, and counselors help seniors decide which college is best for them. Mr. Bills and Mrs. Peters discuss with the students profiles from tests taken throughout their high school years.

College Preparation Is Foremost

LEFT: In their senior year, many students become interested about what profession they are interested in. At E... conference... held for senior girls. Representatives from various professions informed the girls about...
RIGHT: Many... require their applicants to... tests for college entrance. For some these tests... must be filled out and registration fees paid... should take these tests





Ali's American family to be a rather large one: four brothers, a sister, and a set of parents. PICTURED BOTTOM ROW: George and Stewart. TOP ROW: Ali, Mrs. Jackson, Rosemary, and Dr. Jackson. NOT PICTURED: Is Tony Jackson, Ali's brother at BHS.



When Ali is not attending school activities, doing homework, or just having fun, he finds time to write letters home. At this particular time, he was writing the names of some friends in Arabic, his native language.

Ali's Second Home and Family

RIGHT BOTTOM: Our school spirit didn't take long to envelop Ali, a faithful supporter of the Broncs. The Bronc on his wall and his victory vest are evidence of this. He is wearing his native costume. RIGHT TOP: Ali enjoys playing the piano and singing in Arabic. His favorites are hit-parade songs. When he first started collecting American records, he had trouble with the different sizes and speeds of the records. LEFT BOTTOM: Snow was something new to Ali, but he had no trouble adjusting to it. However, he makes his snowballs a little larger than we do.



JUNIORS

The juniors are the middle class of BHS. They are matured beyond the sophomore stage, but they are not exactly what will happen next, but they have not yet reached the senior level of initiating new ideas and leading the development of tradition. Juniors form the active followers, the support all functions must have.

In the junior class elections Dwight Fleck, Kristine Keup, and Toby Green were elected president, vice president, and secretary respectively. Also running were Bruce Baughman for president, Diane Vescott for vice president, and Susie Roesler for secretary. The main duty of the officers is planning the Junior-Senior Prom.

Four juniors, Kristine Keup, Toby Green, Gary Day, and Mack Anderson, were chosen in the fall as AFS Semi-Finalists. They may have a chance to live in and attend school in a foreign country for a period of three months to a year.

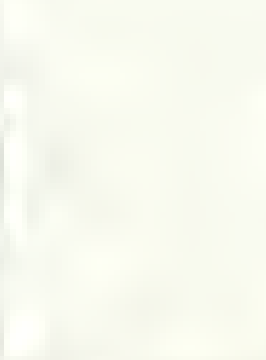
Juniors Ramsey Miller, Barbara Trott, and Dee Turner played leading roles in the fall play, The Night of January 16. Also appearing in the play were Dave Armstrong, Marcia Fain, and Randall Hodgdon.

Junior boys were active in the sports scene this year. Varsity football, basketball, and wrestling, as well as the intramural program, boasted a good junior turnout. The training they received will help make future Bronco teams the best in the state.



Junior class officers elected this fall were Dwight Fleck, president, and Toby Green, secretary. These officers planned the Junior-Senior Prom.

Fleck Heads Junior Class



Adams, Mary
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446 Members Form Junior Class



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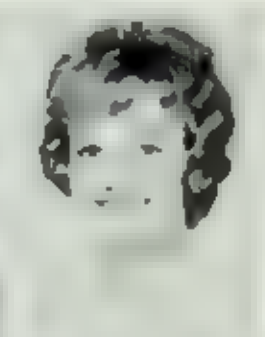


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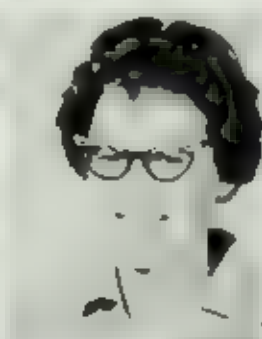


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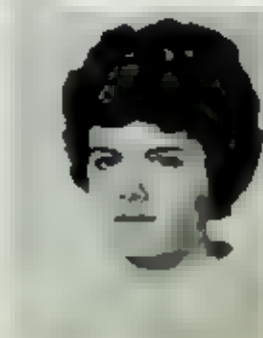
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Fink, Dwight
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14 Juniors Work on Kyote Paper and Annual



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Crossman, Ray
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Harris, Gary
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13 Junior Majorettes Add Talent to Corps





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3 Junior Girls Boost School Spirit

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Neenan, Diane
 Nelson, John
 Pennington, Mary
 Phillips, Lynne
 Richards, George

Nelson, Eric
 Parker, Richard
 Roberts, Doreen
 Russell, Judy
 Ouegaard, Paul

O'Donnell, Mike
 Olson, Judy
 Olson, Gladys
 Ostermeyer, Charles
 Page, Margie

Class of '64



Parr, Don
 Parker, John
 Phillips, John
 Phillips, George
 Phillips, Frank

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20 Juniors Play Varsity Football



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Seale, Mar
 Schaper, Donna
 Seaman, Eva
 Schmidt, Shirley
 Schmidt, Mary

Schmidt, Kathy
 Schneider, Jim
 Schneck, John
 Schmitt, John
 Schupp, John

Seemster, Dave
 Seiler, Ralph
 Seitz, Mary
 Seitz, R. L.
 Seiter, Carol

Sigmund, Karlene
 Sikora, Carol
 Sire, Dick
 Sistrum, Clara
 Sager, Howard

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Juniors Play Varsity Basketball



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Thomas, Dana
 Thorpe, Don
 Timberman, Clayton
 Toand, Dick
 Topp, Larry



Trav, Ruth
 Trank, Jim
 Trout, Barbara
 Trotter, Emily
 Turner, Diane

Class of '64



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18 Juniors Sing in A Cappella





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Buckman, Jacque
Borkmy, Bob
Burtelson, Lynda
Brew, Larry
Chamberlain, Sandra
Dorcas, Coy
Fernandez, Manuel
Fennell, Paul
Grogan, Bill
Hopper, Marilyn

Hosk, Jim
Mende, Nancy
Miller, Larry
Nave, Larry
Peterson, Phil
Smith, Linda
Tice, Dave
White, Eugene
Williams, Keith

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores began their first year in the familiar halls of BH. They formed an idea of the high school student. This change much as the year passed. Sophomores helped them get settled, get into clubs, how to run for office, tickets, how to find any information they need. By the second week sophomores were oriented in the school; by the second month they knew what to expect in the way of club meetings, football games, and homework; by the end of the year they were practised in working on club committees and budgeting their time for the year.

Considering their year record, the Class of '65 should be an active one. One sophomore was on the varsity football team and thirteen girls performed in the majorette corps. The class as a whole took second place in voting percentages for the class elections.

In the elections, Linda Albright, Jane Roberts, and Lila Jean Weber came out on top. They have charge of the Award Assembly, which is the sophomores' tribute to seniors.



Albright Heads Sophomore Class

Albright, Linda
Allen, Margene
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Howard



Anderson, Jim
Anderson, Muriel
Angwin, Russ
Archer, Jerry
Armstrong, Susan



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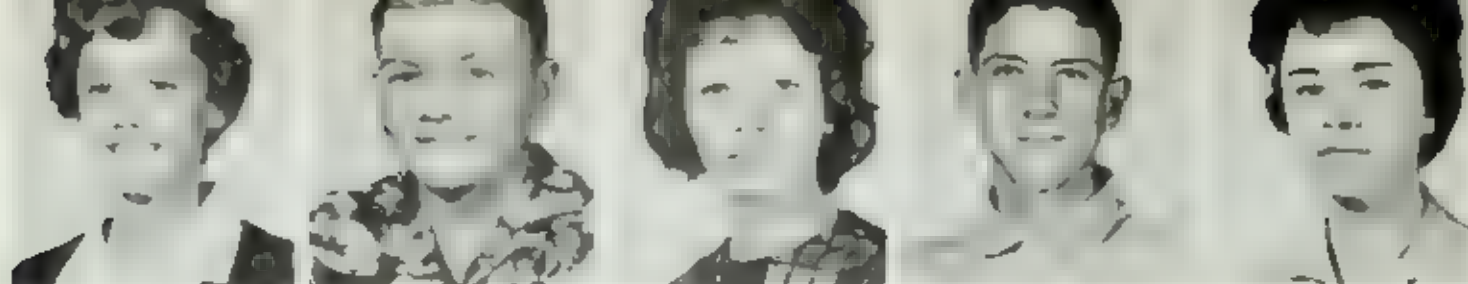
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610 in Sophomore Class





Carson, Betty
Carpenter, Camron
Carpenter, Georgette
Casey, Dennis
Chambers, Shirley

Class of '65



Charters, Sandy
Clark, Lisa
Clark, JoAnn
Clark, John
Clouse, Phyllis



Cochrane, Jean
Collins, Vickie
Conaway, Mike
Connor, Maureen
Cook, Carol



Coon, John
Cox, Tom
Crawford, John
Cushing, Henry
Dacey, John



Davenport, JoAnn
Davenport, John
Davis, Sherie
Day, Jim
Day, Shirley



Debele, Rose la
Deines, Sue
Deitz, Roger
DeRoach, Bob
Detz, Diane

Dicker, Larry
 Dixon, Larry
 Dietz, Danny
 Dismitt, Alvin
 Pasquale, Alvin



3 Sophomores on Varsity Football Team

Dickens, Tom
 Drake, Maxine
 Dowell, Elaine
 Drake, Dennis



Drake, Larry
 Dragoon, Larry
 Drwinski, Dennis
 Dubois, John



Dugan, Richard
 Dunn, Beverly
 Eames, Bob
 Eder, Cheryl



Ehle, Sharon
 Eiza, Dave
 Emborg, Cheryl
 Enis, Larry



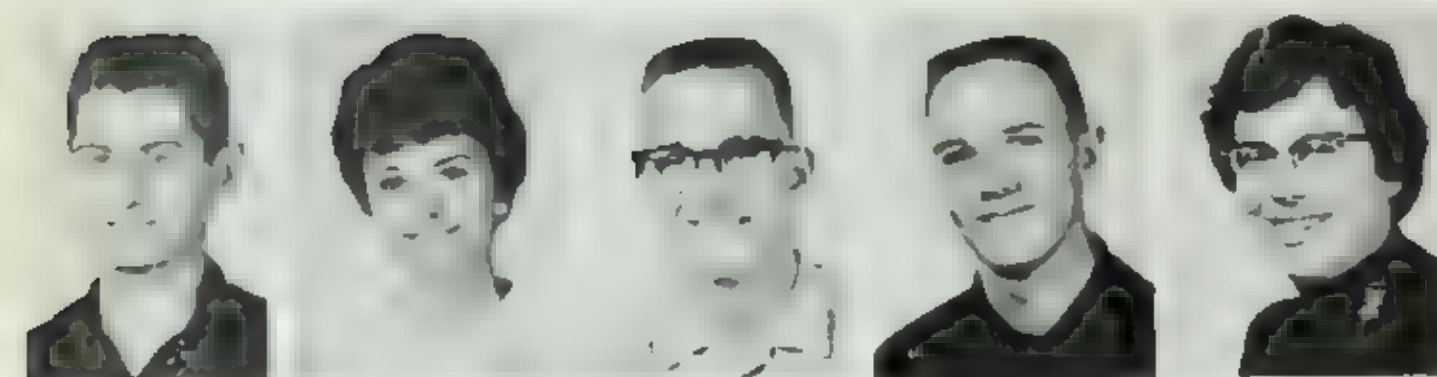
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 Ernest, Linda
 Evans, Adele
 Evans, Mary





Everson, Gary
 Fala, Lanny
 Fanning, Terry
 Felt, Gerald
 Felt, W. G.

Class of '65



Fiske, John
 Fiske, Janita
 Fitzpatrick, Jim
 Fitzwater, Keith
 Fletcher, Nancy



Foss, Sharon
 Fournier, Ben
 Fox, Chris
 Frazier, Dave
 Frost, Michael



Fraser, Bob
 Fried, Carol
 Fried, Henry
 Fries, Tom
 Frost, Dave



Gale, Stephen
 Gallagher, Pat
 Garcia, Larry
 Gayvert, Alf
 Gelgosh, Tim



George, Susan
 Gerdes, Carolyn
 Gier, Keith
 Gibson, John
 Gilbert, Kathleen

15 Sophomores in Orchestra

Alt. Marjorie
Linda
Bert
P. J.
Dawson, Don



Clark, Craig
Barton
P.
Hogan, James
Hogan, James



John
M.
Hogan, James
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Clayton, B.
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Hogan, Mary Ann
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Class of '65



Ho Paul
 Harmoning, Bev
 Morrison, Sarah
 Hartung, Ralph
 Haugse, Morris



Hawkins, Susan
 Hegand, Don
 Hehn, Julie
 Heidema, Ray
 Heimbacher, Sand



Hembuck, Sharon
 Hehn, Bob
 Hehn, Janet
 Hehn, Pat
 Helms, Pete



Helzer, Richard
 Hempstead, Marianne
 Henneley, Cary
 Hernandez, Barbara
 Hernandez, George



Herring, Sharon
 Heb, Jeanne
 Highland, Larry
 Hill, Donna
 Hirst, Doris



Hjelseth, Paula
 Hoffman, Bill
 Hoffman, Donna
 Holmann, Fred
 Hoke, Richard

32 Sophomores in Band

Hadden, Ray
Hadden, Barbara
Hadden, Lenny
Hadden, and
Hadden, Fred



Hansen, David
Hansen, Susan
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Hunter, Jeffrey
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Ivins, Max
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Jones, Lenny
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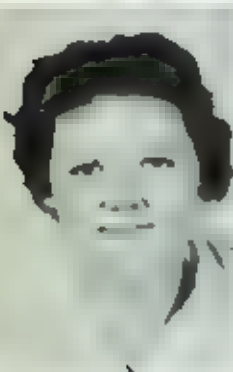
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Jonathan, Ron
Jonathan, Vern
Jonathan, Noe
Kohler, Carolyn
Koppie, Joanne



Keeman, Ger
Kellogg, Joey
Kelly, Charles
Kelly, Kay
King, Greg



Koss, Diana
Koss, Sally
Koss, Sandee
Knox, Elizabeth
Kober, Annabelle



Kansen, Janet
Kapp, Stanley
Koschka, Allen
Kostick, Cindy
Kraft, Ron



Kramer, Jerry
Kramlick, Sharon
Kronk, JoAnne
Kreiner, Gary
Kreyesk, Karen



Kringen, Rodney
Kuntz, Pat
Kye, Sandra
LaBar, Barbara
LaMont, Richard

6 Sophomores in A Capella

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Class of '65



Marsh, Nancy
Matson, Dana
Mott, Caro
Mattern, Germaine
Mattson, Terry



Meader, Gerald
Meader, Jerry
Merley, Patt
Mer, Alan
Meltner, Jack



Meyer, Dick
Michnovich, Mary Ann
Miller, Arvael
Miller, Cor
Mills, John



Mittelstadt, Sandy
Nixon, Tim
Moker, Jerry
Moberly, Carolyn
Mocabee, Jackie



Moe, Jon
Monesmith, Jeana
Montez, Nancy
Moore, Nicky
Moore, Robert

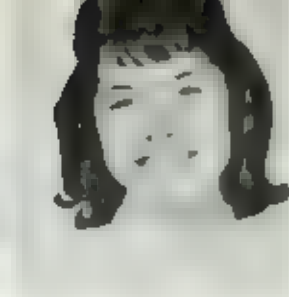
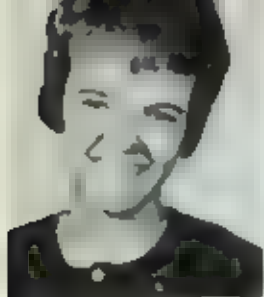


Mora, Robert
Morgan, Bob
Morris, Linda
Morse, Charlotte
Morse, Margaret



13 Sophomores Sing in Concert Choir





Olsen, Debra
 Olson, Pat
 Ostermiller, Pat
 Ott, Sharyn
 Ott, Pat

Class of '65



Parks, Margie
 Parry, B
 Patton, James
 Patterson, Ben
 Peterson, Larry



Pena, Lupe
 Penn, Gary
 Perez, Johnny
 Perez, Lupe
 Peters, Yvonne



Peterson, Richard
 Pierce, Ron
 Pinnick, Yvonne
 Plourd, Kathleen
 Ponce, Mary



Powell, Martin
 Prestrud, Judy
 Price, Vick
 Purvis, Bob
 Quarnburg, Chuck



Quick, Terry
 Rastke, Dennis
 Rundak, Coby
 Ronda, David
 Ruddy, Brian

30 Sophomore Boys in Wrestling

Ryan, A.
Randy, P.
Randy, L.
Randy, M.
Randy, S.



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Randy, T.
Randy, U.



Randy, J.
Randy, K.
Randy, L.
Randy, M.
Randy, S.



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Randy, V.
Randy, W.
Randy, X.



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Randy, D.
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Randy, G.
Randy, H.



Class of '65



Royance, Reva
Ryan, George
Sampson, Greg
Sanchez, Nick
Sanchez, Tony



Sanders, Steve
Sanderson, Philip
Sarles, Rick
Saylor, Deanne
Schaar, Donna



Schilreff, Caro
Schmidt, Ne
Schneider, Diane
Schneider, Dick
Schock, Robert



Scholtz, Don
Scholbert, Lloyd
Schreier, Bill
Schrottenbaer, John
Schurz, Eric



Schultz, Marjorie
Schuman, Steve
Schupp, Roger
Schutt, Joyce
Schutz, Danny



Sears, Debbie
Seibert, Mary
Sevel, Susan
Seneca, Sharon
Senger, John

13 Sophomore Majorettes



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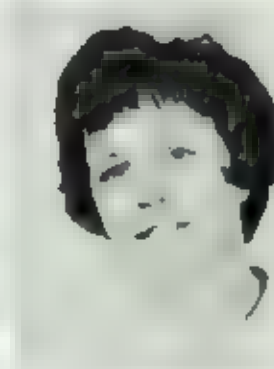
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Stanley, Kathleen
Stark, Susan
Starr, Terry
Stauffer, Peggy
Steadman, Lucy



Steele, Rita
Steffensen, Merry
Steingraber, J. Ann
Stennett, Martha
Stinson, Jackie



Starklin, Ken
Standard, Rhonda
Stordahl, Lisa
Stratford, Linda
Stripp, Sue



Strode, Kristel
Strong, Judy
Stuber, Dennis
Suenson, Fred
Sullivan, Joe



Svec, Ellen
Svelch, Lynn
Taylor, Marjorie
Tehse, Mae
Thomas, Barbara



Thomas, Linda
Thompson, Nancy
Toney, Rick
Townsend, Jacques
Tracy, Pat



3 Sophomore Boys Run in Cross-Country





Winkson, Bob
Winkson, Margie
Winkson, Connie
Winkson, Janis
Winkson, Sandy



Wingert, George
Wise, Belle Jean
Wise, Dick
Wise, Janet
Wise, Jim



Wisman, Dick
Wisman, Bob
Witherow, Marsha E
Witherspoon, Janice
Withmer, Ruth



Woff, Ron
Woodward, Dennis
Woody, Randy
Woodson, Linda
Wuest, Darlene



Yates, Richard
Yeager, Gary

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Armstrong, Sue
Beamon, Benn
Berkshire, Tim
Barnes, Sammie
Barker, Debbie
Burkhardt, Jeannette
Cade, Carry
Conner, Susan
Dinde, Eileen
Dorsey, Suzanne

Eaton, Carol
Fried, Don
Fried, Janet
Galloway, Linda
Gibson, Linda
Gibson, Andy
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Ron Scott, a senior DEC A student, participates in the work experience program.



Cam Fraser, Mary Ellen, and Mary Ann, their friends at the Billings Symphony, are proud of their work.

BHS Students Show Civic Spirit

Mike Fraser plays the tuba in the brass section of the Billings Symphony this year.



Jim Cook plays the trumpet. This is his third year in the symphony.



Cam Fraser plays the tuba in the brass section of the symphony and the All Stars.





Scott Pike and Vern Martinez attend a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. A few Key Club boys are excused each week to meet with the sponsoring Kiwanians.

Gandy Pierce, Laura Johnson, and Burey Packwood, Belling Senior High students, work on the citywide student council project of cleaning Ye Lowstone Kelly's grave this fall.

BHS Serves

Belling Senior High students participate in many extra-curricular activities in the school and the community.

Several senior High clubs are sponsored by adult clubs in the community. Since they work together on many projects, there is excellent cooperation between sponsor clubs and their high school affiliates. The Key Club is sponsored by the Belling Kiwanis Club. Boys from the Key Clubs attend the luncheon meetings of the Kiwanians each week.

Citywide Student Council, an organization made up of members from the senior high schools and two high schools, promotes inter-school dance and other civic projects, such as the cleaning of Ye Lowstone Kelly's grave this fall.

BHS girls perform many duties in the two hospitals, acting as Candy Strippers. Their duties vary from feeding patients to assisting in the physical therapy room.

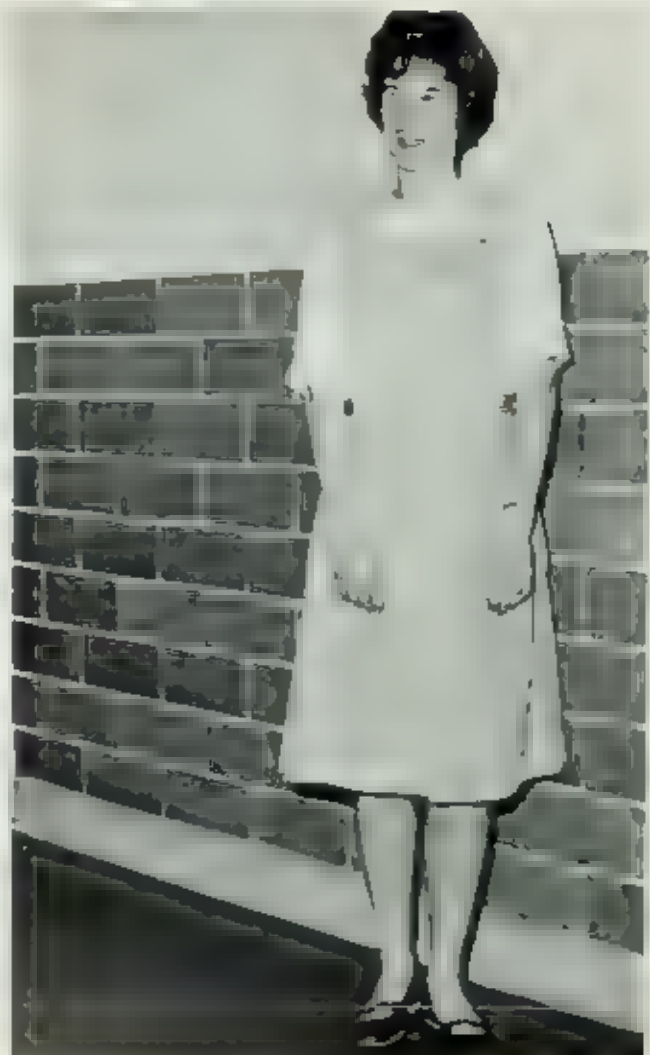
Many students, particularly those who participate in the DEIA program, have jobs in the community. Student employees can be seen in almost every business establishment in the city.

Since most seniors are interested in college, a Teens, a girls club for senior and West High students, presented a college panel this winter, composed of graduates of both schools who described their colleges.

The Belling Symphony boasts many student members. Student fees for this participation gives them good experience in cooperating with adults.

Through the high school activities, students learn for many facets of civic life.

Barbara West worked as a Candy Stripper this summer at Deaconess Hospital. She assisted in the physical therapy room.



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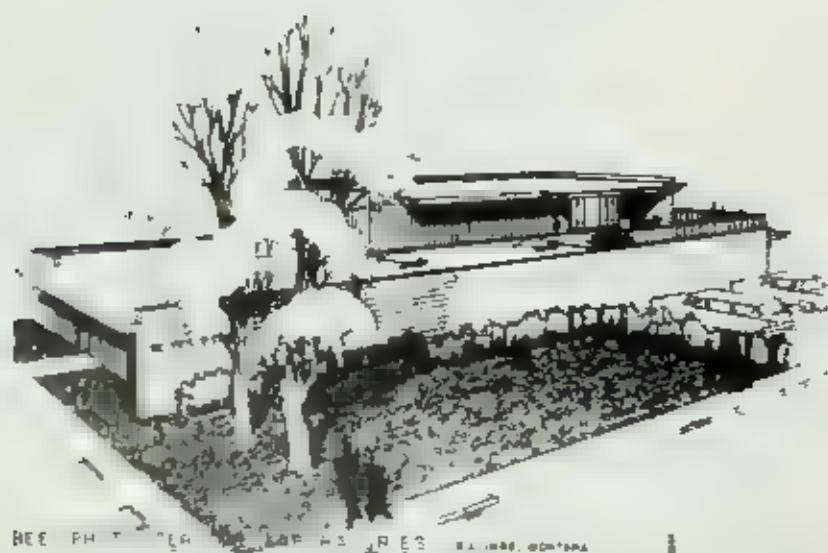
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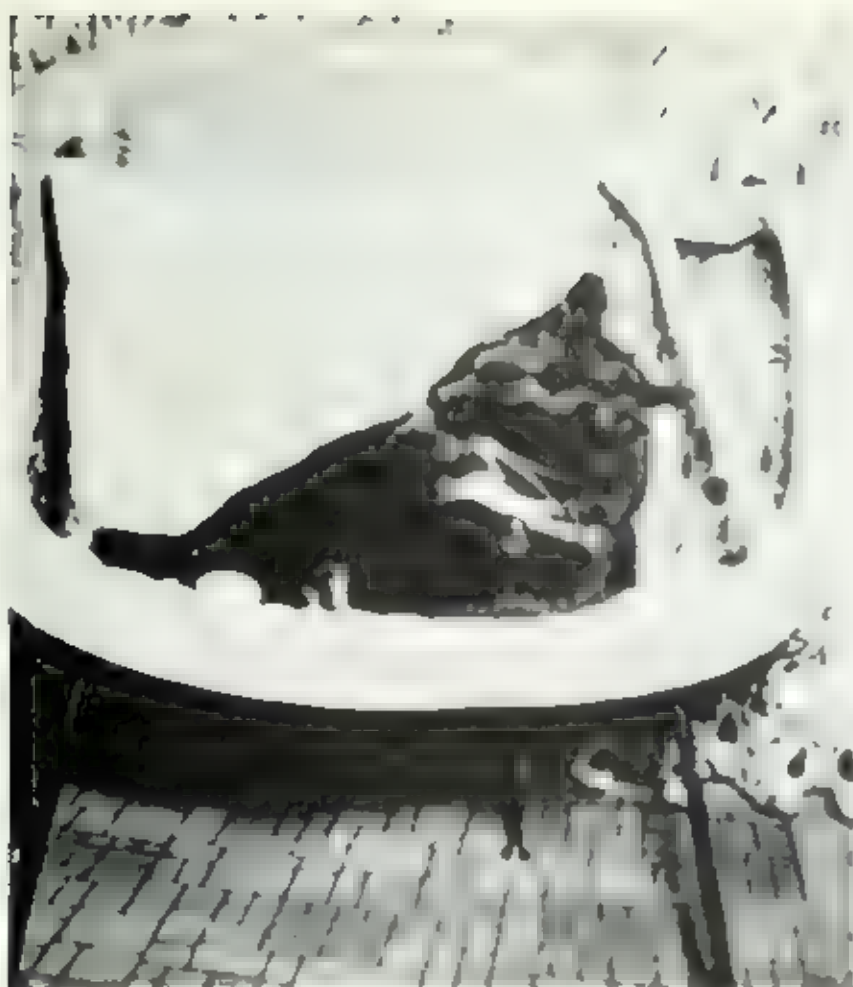
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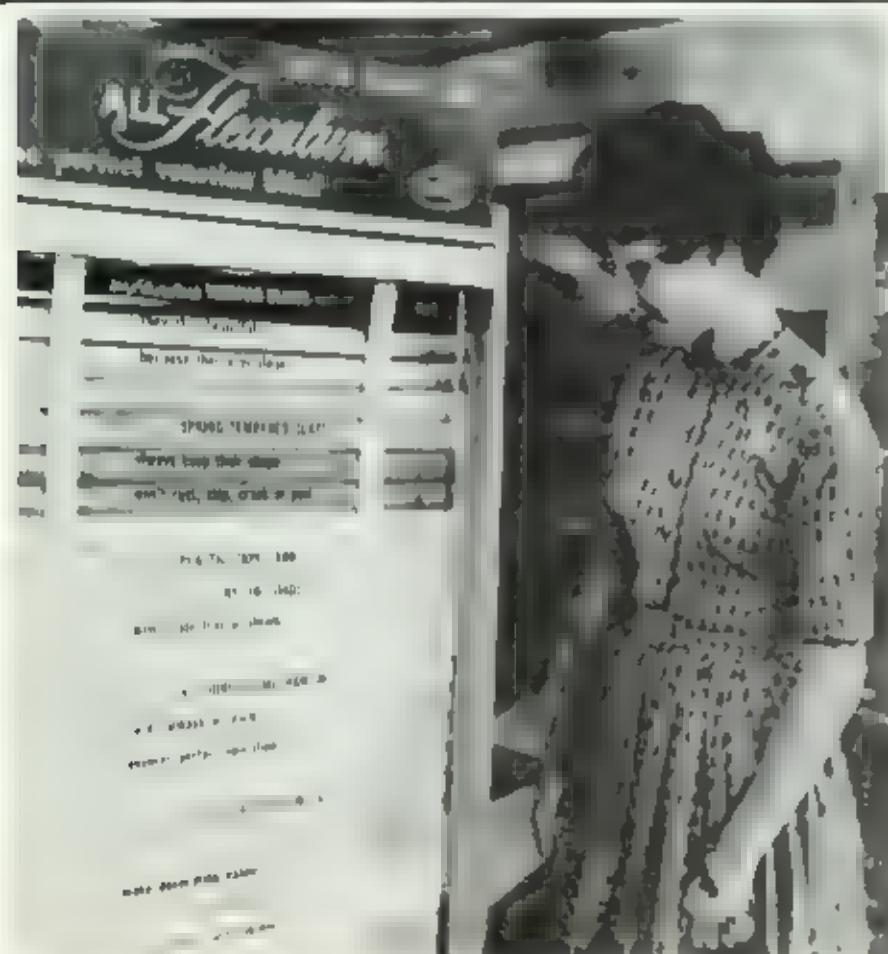
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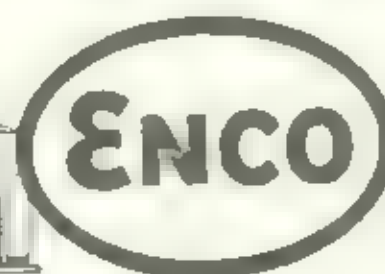
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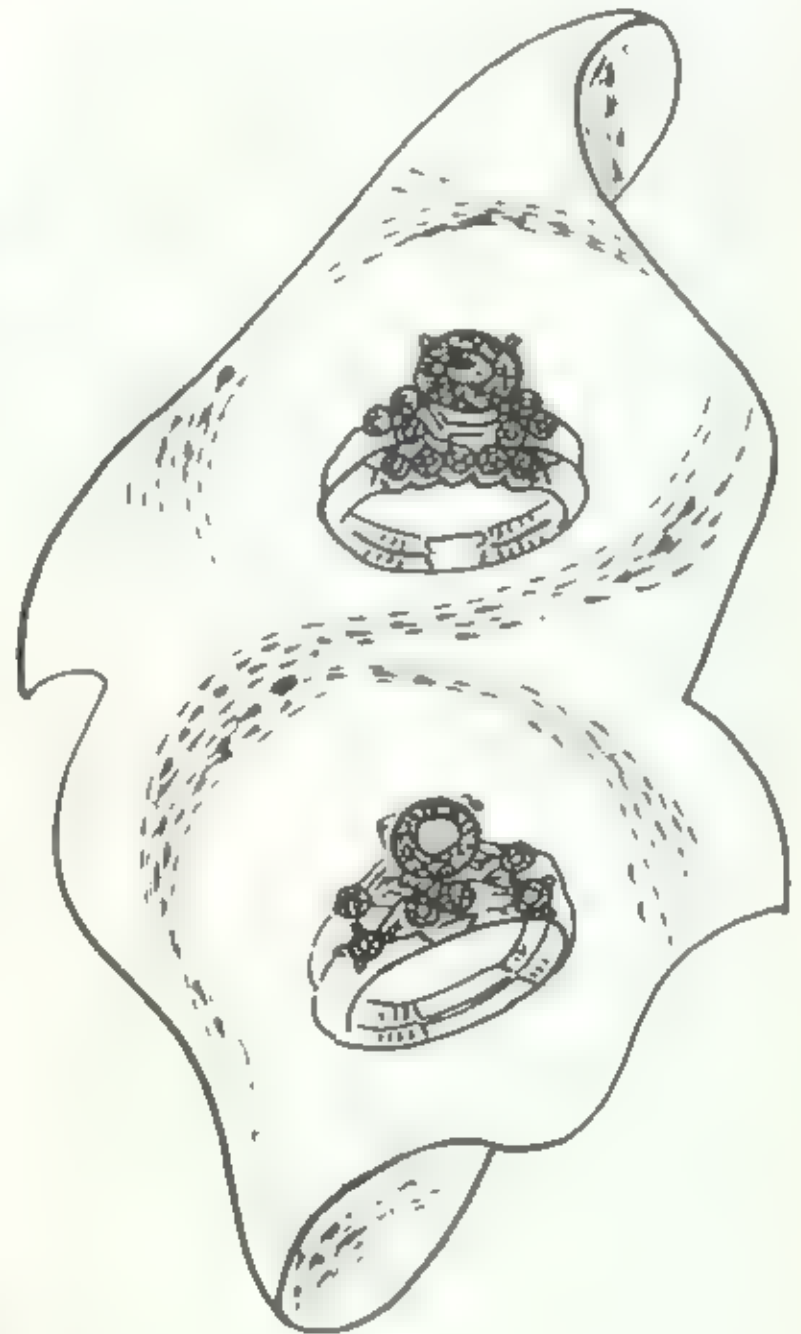
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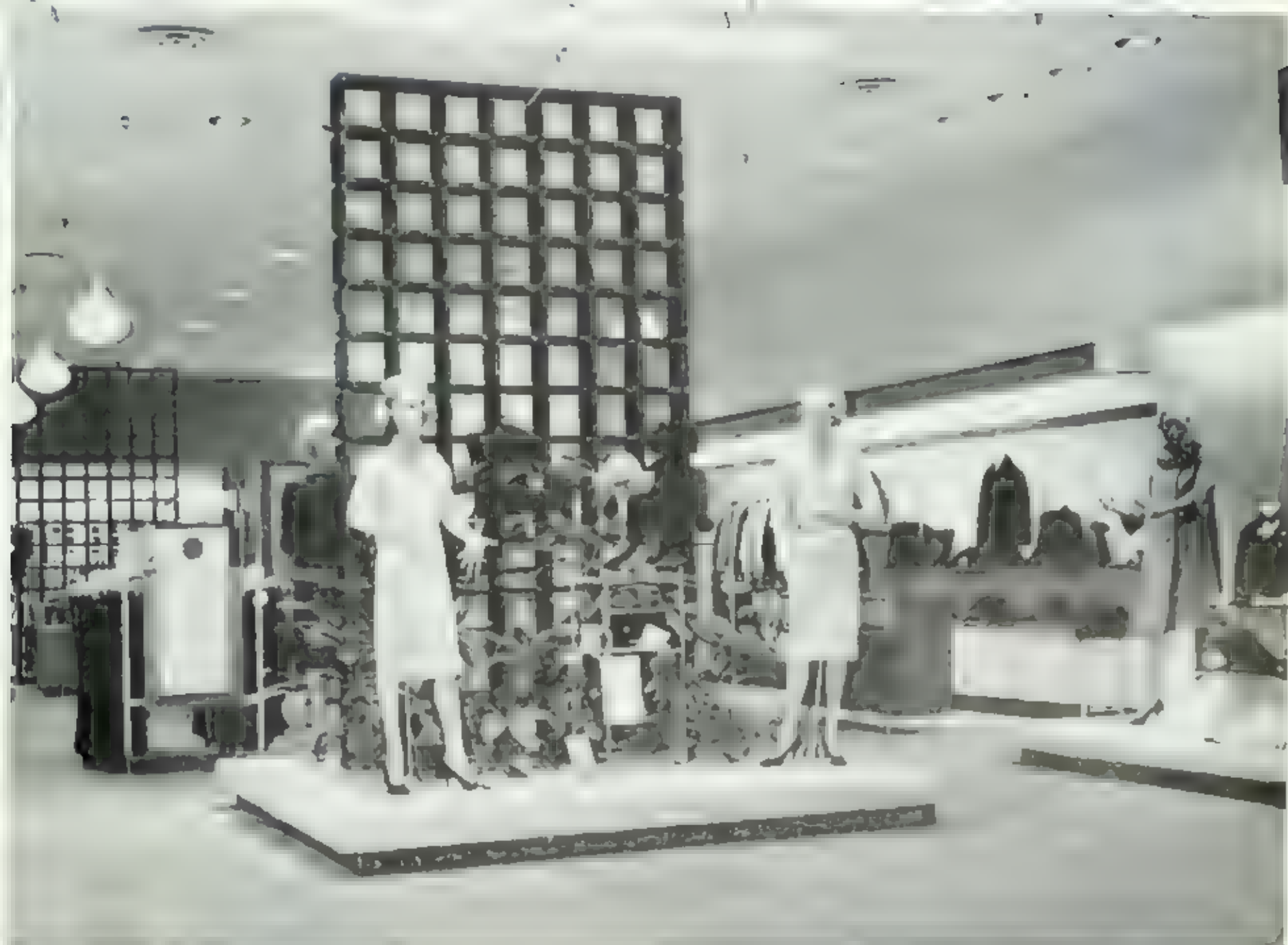
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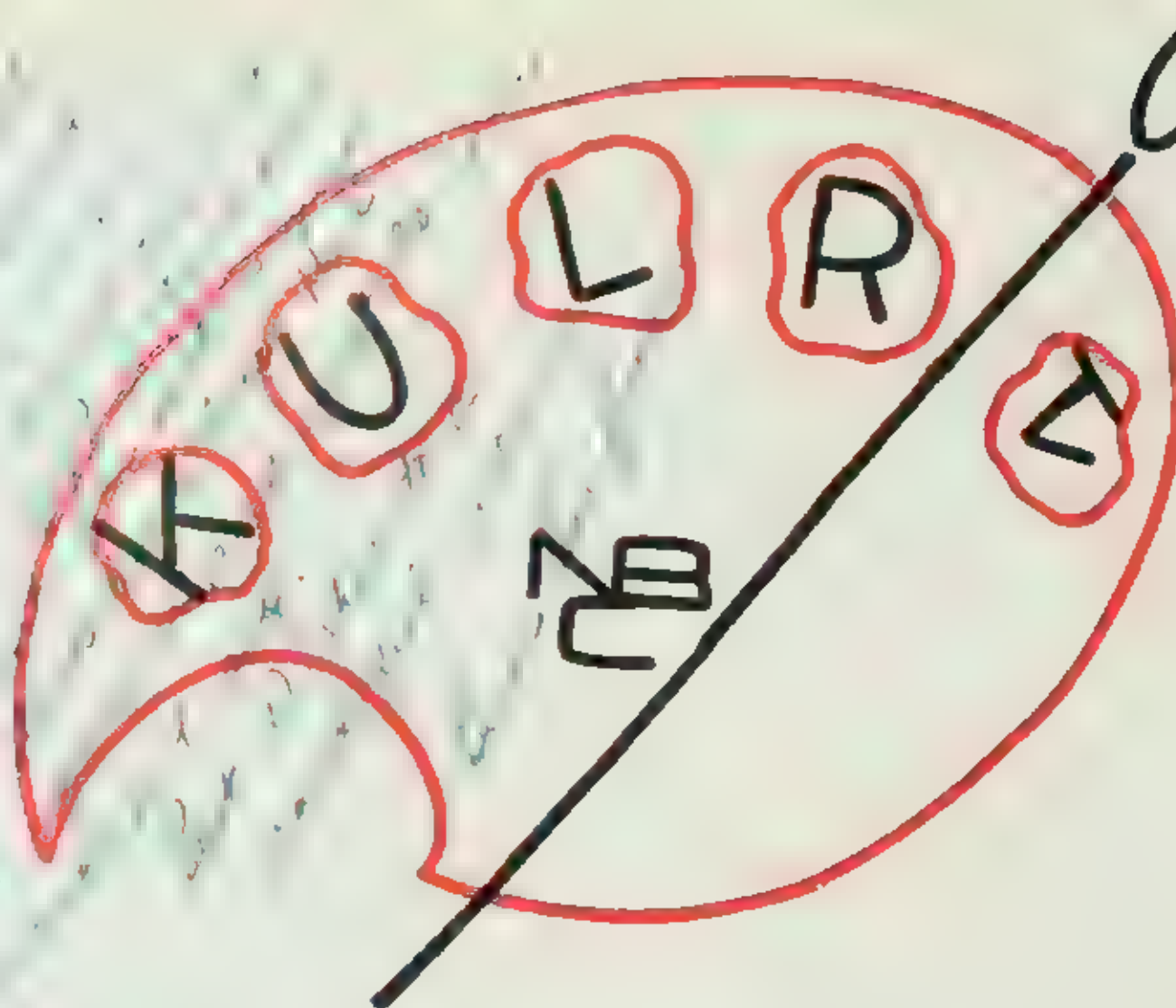
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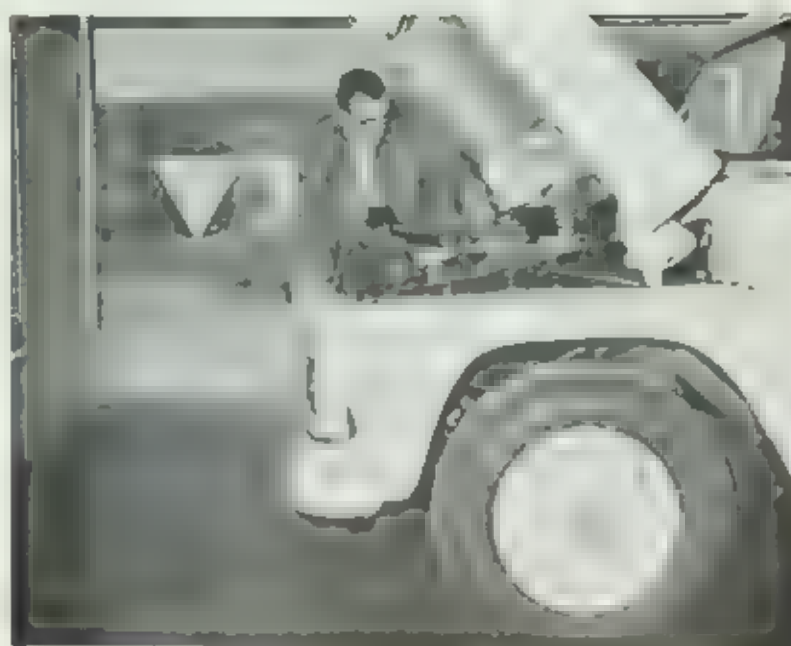


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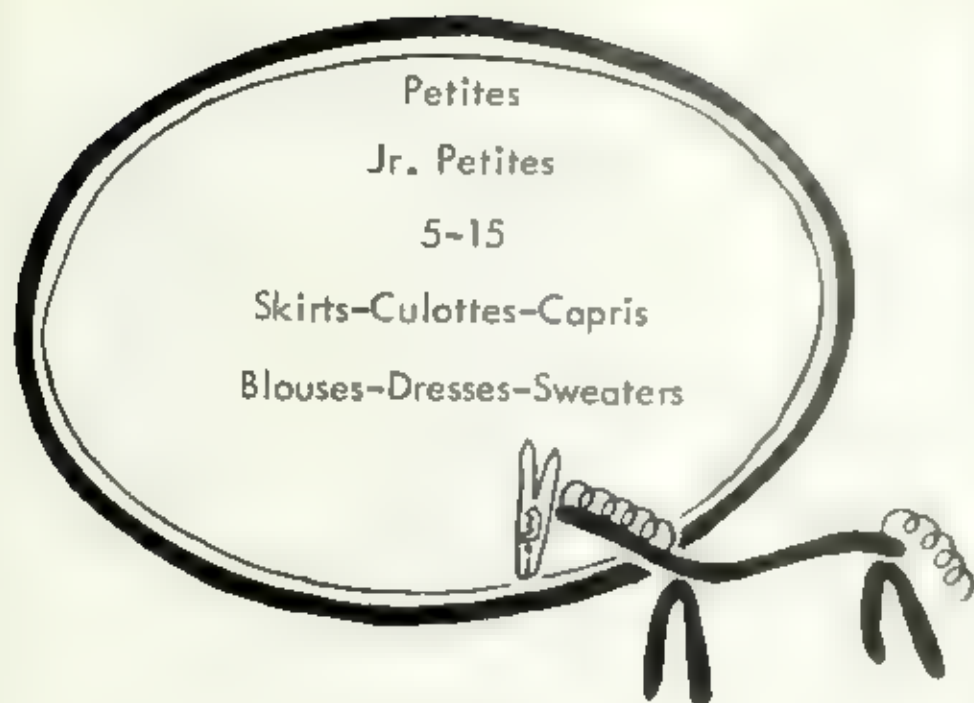
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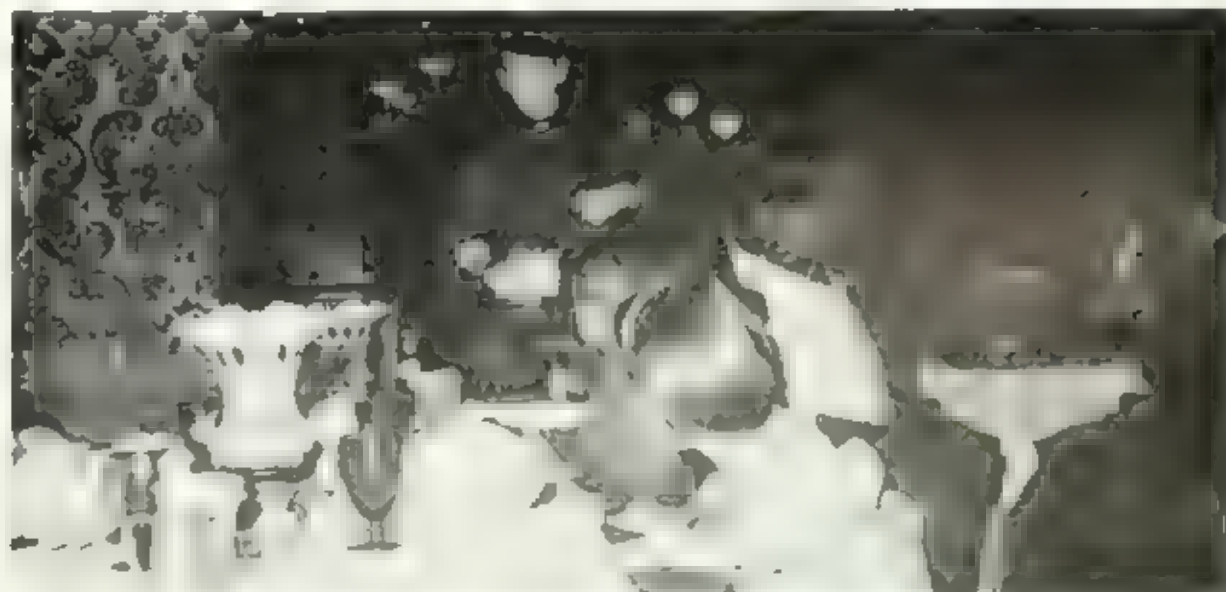
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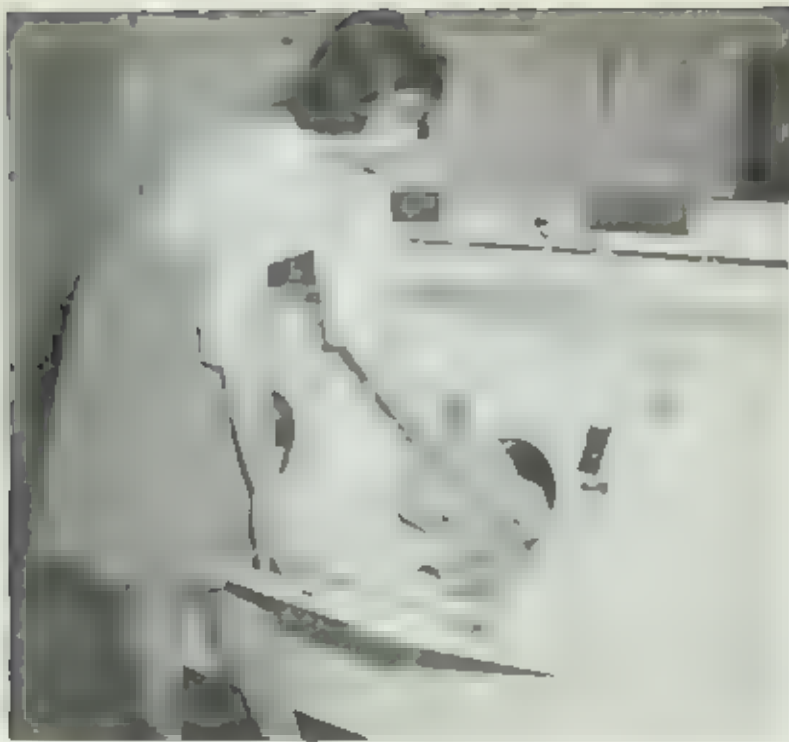
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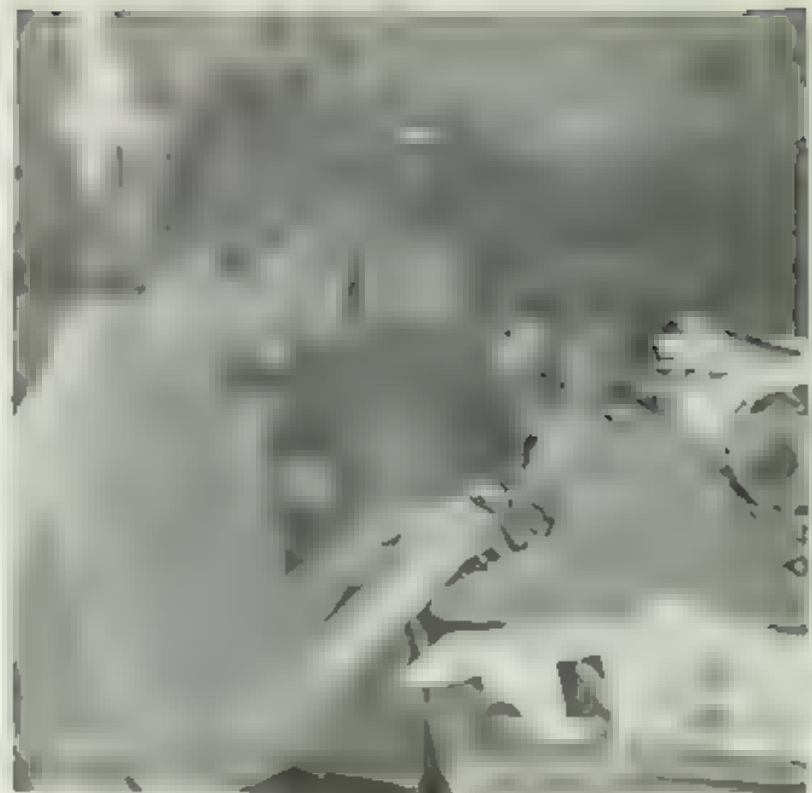
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 Now! There is an
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With all my love
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 Yours
 Frank

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My Mom!

I wrote this to you a while in the car
in the car - just when I'm about to
now I'm in the car and I'm about to - do it just!
It's a kind of sad if you think about it now!

My Mom! they were just thought. I wanted to see you the
B-DAY - but that just goes to show that I ~~can~~ can

How are you?
I love you much much much much, much, much, much, much
this summer - will you - love me?

Marcia

you lucky boy out on your
days - it just isn't fair. You
and I'm just a little girl
with the cows this year I hope
Dian and I can do it as well
I hope you
have fun in the summer
may I see you

Marcia,
 Oh and I even
 going to miss you
 when you leave.
 Don't know how I will
 ever see you here. Say Marcia
 can you really drink (with
 sides?) That was for your
 parents benefit. Really you are
 a nice girl (every once in a while)
 be a good girl this summer and
 maybe next year you can go to College.
 If you don't write you a letter
 up at your school in Helena every now and then.
 Love
 Paul
 Paulman

Autographs



Leach's
 drink Olympia
 in glass bottles

Autographs

I am really interested
you this year and you
and so on. But I am
at

the way, I am
interested in you and

History

It is a little interesting
much better than you
are a better one than
before and I am
your father is good
and I am sure you
will not get any more
hope & faith in the
class with a new
book in the
library

Autographs

because it is the last year
 You have been a great help
 Sometimes in English
 Am O the

Marcia

... the ... English
 ... at ...
 the only thing that I do not like
 about you is that you did not
 give me any answer. Please from
 the ... to see you a lot!
 at ...
 Love Marcia

Paul Wick
 And



made, making it
at first of the same material
and also made up of the same
material as the other two.
The first one was made of
the same material as the other
two, but the second one was
made of a different material.
The third one was made of
the same material as the other
two.

[illegible]

Marcia I've been real fun knowing
 you this school year. Don't
 be to hard on the boy's this
 summer; be sure to have
 fun (Ho-Ho) at
 Washington with you
 Bro of Buck
 Always
 Pat
 1933

